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SHANGHAI AWAITING NEWS OF BATTLE

VOTE AGAINST REFUND HELPS HAUGEN BILL

Insurgents Supported Regulars to Avoid Delay in Acting for Relief

If Both Houses Pass Measure with thee share." by Good Majority, President May Sign

BULLETIN

Washington, D. C .- (P)-Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee, has drafted a resolution TWO KILLED WHEN which would give the committee authority to begin writing a new tax reduction bill during the coming summer recess of congress. The resolution was discussed at an executive committee meeting Monday, but action was deferred. More Democrats than Republicans were present at the meeting.

The resolution would ask that members of the committee reelected to the next congress would be given the right to sit as a commission on during the recess. This procedure was followed two years ago, when the present revenue law was written.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1927 by the Post Pub. Co. Wasilington-The era of good will continues-this time the Insurgent-Republicans have arrived at an unstanding with the regular Republicans but it all arises out of the original coalition between the supporters of the farm relief bill and the Mc Fadden branch banking measure.

Externally there was a good deal of surprise that the Insurgent Republicans should have voted with the regulars to apply the existing treasury surplus toward public debt reduction. inside the senate the move was logical because the Insurgent-Republicans are hoping to get a few regulars to vote for the McNary-Haugen bill which involves an appropriation of \$275,000.000. If the question of tax re-

for farm relief. MIGHT DELAY ACTION

The Insurgent-Republicans do not they saw that if the movement for tax Detroit. Kansas City, was that the attitude of the senate Pa., Brooklyn, Providence, might influence the house - there Angeles, Duluth and Green Bay. would surely be an extra session and the farm relief proposal might be delayed and lost in the shiftle once more. Racine, Minneapolis, Hartford, Conn., Tuesday until Friday by Chief Jus-President Coolidge will stand by them and other officials were reelected. when the McNary-Haugen bill comes with the regulars, the Insurgents have ARREST DRUG COMPANY to him for his signature. By voting saved the administration from serious embarrassment, because while Mr. Coolidge favored a tax credit he did not want the whole revenue bill revised at this time. There have been rumors lately that the president would sign the McNary-Haugen bill if it came ly, was arrested Monday on the charge to him from both houses with a sub- of selling whiskey. He was released stantial majority in each case. The on \$500 bail and will be arraigned view expressed is that the president later. The indictment was the result would voice his opposition to the prin- of a raid on the store New Year's eve cipal but that he would say that he did by federal prohibition agents. The not care to stand in the way of an ex- agents claimed Knopf had procured periment which by administrative prescriptions in large lots from about study might prove feasible.

The underlying force at the present session of congress which explains blank prescriptions from the governmany moves which have been made ment. and are yet to be made is the desire of the western republicans to have enactthe western republicans to have enactive viroqua ski jumper ed at once a farm relief bill of some viroqua. kind. From the beginning, it has been inevitable that the farm group would place its proposal ahead of everything else and now as the voice is about to be taken there is not the slightest hesitancy on the part of the farm members of congress to placate their colknown as "log-rolling" invorder that

the objective may be achieved. There seems to be very little desire to force an extra session. The decision B. Reuben Onsruude Westby was sec- trict attorney began his duties simulto permit the treasury to use the sur- ond and Knute Dahl of the University taneously with the announcement of plus to reduce the public debt is not at of Wisconsin, third. all displeasing to the president and Secretary Mellon. The original propos-Secretary Mellon. The original propos-al of a tax credit was simply an effort DRY AGENTS HOLD MEET to thwart the move of the democrats who saw the treasury surplus mount ing and who, it was feared, would take

the initiative if the president did not. **BROTHER WRESTS SKI CROWN FROM HAUGEN**

Denver -(AP)- Ski jumpers from Minnesota furnished the lights of the national- championship meet and Olympic games trials on the Genesce course here Sunday. Lars Haugen of St. Paul, wrested the national championship from his brother Anders of Minneapolis, and Halvor Bjorngaard, Red Wing, Minn., jumper placed third to the Haugen brothers. Lars Haugen was first in each jump with leaps of 122 and 125 feet.

Japan Mourns As Body Of Yoshihito Passes Crowds

MAY DROP 'OBEY' FROM

word "obey" from the Church of sion of Emperor Yoshihito. England marriage service is one of i the changes suggested by the house of bishops which has long been study. ing the revision of the Episcopalian book of common prayers.

The bishops' proposals, made publie Monday, also provide for the clim-MAY GET CAL'S SUPPORT ination of the word "endow" from the man's side of the service, substituting "and all my worldly goods I

These proposals, among others. were presented at the church house in Westminister at a convocation of the two great synods of the English church-those of Canterbury

BOMB EXPLODES IN HOME IN KANSAS

lold Husband for Questioning -Blast Kills Children and darkness. Wounds Wife

Mayberry and killed her two children -a girl of ten and a boy of six, as they slept early Monday. Mrs. Mayberry was injured severely, but prob-

ably will recover. Mayberry, arrested soon after the explosion as he lay in bed in his room six blocks away was being questioned He denied knowledge of the crime. He and his wife separated about a year ago and a suit for divorce filed by Mayberry, is pending.

Harvey Davis and his wife, former close friends of the Mayberry family, are in jail.

MAY HAVE 2 DIVISIONS

New York-(P)-Officials of the National Professional Football league vision were reopened it would mean Sunday tentatively approved plans to that not only would the treasury sur- divide the teams in the league into plus disappear but that there might two divisions. Final action will be not be money enough to appropriate taken at a meeting ine April, President Joseph E. Carr of Columbus,

Ohio, announced. The teams in the tentative class A as a rule stand in the way of tax re- division of the league are New York, duction for the masses but this time Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals, Cleveland. revision were successful-and the fear Philadelphia. Milwaukee. Pottsville, Los

The class B teams are Akron, Dayton, Columbus, Canton, Louisville, The Insurgents are also hoping that and Hamomnd, Ind. President Carr

Milwaukec-(P)-Herman W. Knopf. president of the Ready Drug Co., indicted by the grand jury here recent-15 doctors. Ten of the doctors signed waivers to their right to get any more

WINS OCONOMOWOC MEET

Oconomowoc -(A)- Andrew Olson. Viroqua, former national amateur United States district attorney for the champion won the Class A event of same district. the dedicatory ski meet here Sunday. leagues by amendments or agreements The event, the first held on the new University of Wisconsin Law school. slide, attracted 1,500 spectators. Ru-land since 1922 has been practicing law dolph Gunderson of the Norge club, in Stoughton, being elected city at Chicago, captured honors in Class torney in 1923. The new assistant dis-

AT CHICAGO THIS WEEK

Chicago- (A) -Prohibition agents from the central enforcement zone. fer on general policies of administra- the home of General U. S. Grant, consin. The meeting, called by Mau-dents and other statesmen at her rice Campbell, Zone administrator will home here.

last throughout the week. ALEXANDER SIGNS HIS CONTRACT WITH ST. LOUIS

Chicago-(49)-Grover Cleveland Alexander, star pitcher of the St. Louis ers, Miss Frances Hadfield, Milwauhis form being excellent and his last Cardinals and hero of the world series kee, and Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosin. jump especially beautiful. He was al- against the New York Yankees, Mon- former state champion, are entrants lotted 18.87 points out of a possible 20. day signed his contract and mailed it in the annual women's golf tournadays. signed.

Tokio -(P)- One person was killed and more than 100 injured in the ENGLISH WEDDING RITES pressure by the crowd of one million which lined Tokio's streets Monday

Twenty persons were mjured when crowded into a ditch. Many other casualties were believed to have been suffered at other parts of the city, but details were not immediately available in the confusion.

Tokio-(A)-Yoshihto, 123rd emperor of Japan, Monday night was accorded the most pretentious funeral in the history of the Orient. approximately 1,000,000 bowed, damp-eyed subjects viewing the gorgeous cortege which marked the passing of a personage regarded as a lineal descendant of the mythical Sun Goddess. Although the late ruler actually was real emporer for only a brief time, owing to illness, his death caused a real nation-wide mourning which foreigners seldom un-Monday Consequently, night's procession toward the tomb exicted unusual emotion among a

usually stoical neonle. As the magnificent catafalque slowly vended its way over the four mile route from the imperial palace to Shinjuku gardens half suppressed sobs of men, women and children were heard. All imperial funerals are held in the night time because the imperial spirit must go from darkness into

Approximately 9,000 persons participated in the procession which began to line up shortly before 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. The forward end bomb wrecked the home of Mrs. Earl of the procession and the catafalque whereupon artillery throughout, Japan fired 101 guns, and the battleships

Every effort was made to preserve he ago-old traditions and even the quaint costumes of those who particinated in processions a thousand years ago were reproduced. No women par ticipated in the procession, princesses and women of the nobility witnessing the ceremony at Shinjuku gardens and at Asakawa, the burial ground, Naval and military bands played soft funeral dirges. A feature of the procession was the huge catafaloue drawn by four almost black oxen sanctified

FOR PRO FOOTBALL TEAMS DELAY HEARING OF JUDGE AT MADISON

Grants Stolen Extension ment Until Friday

Madison-(A)-Judge O. A. Stolen of the Dane-co Superior court, who has been ordered to appear before the supreme court to show cause why he should not be disbarred as a prac ticing attorney in Wisconsin, was granted an extension of time from tice A. J. Vinje Monday.

Proceedings were started against Judge Stolen after the Dane County Bar assoication, through its grieve ance committee, filed charges with HEAD FOR SELLING BOOZE the higher court, alleging the judge borrowed money from residents of the Italian section, some of whom were said to be liquor law violators. In case disbarment proceedings should be carried out, Judge Stolen would automatically vacate the superfor bench. The hearing was originally set for 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

STOUGHTON MAN NAMED AIDE TO U. S. ATTORNEY

of Wisconsin Monday. His appointment was made by Attorney General John Sargent of Washington upon the recommendation of Stanley M. Ryan,

Mr. Hanson is a graduate of the his appointment.

'FRIEND OF PRESIDENTS' DIES AT ILLINOIS HOME

Galena, Ill.-(49)-Mrs. J. G. Baker, 101-year-old, famed maker of gingerextending from Pittsburg to Sioux snaps and friend of presidents, died Price, highway patrolman, whose body, a new trial, arrived at the federal City, Iowa, were here Monday to con- Sunday at her home here. Galena, tion and to study the methods of E. C. mourned Monday for Mrs. Baker, who his wife were abducted Jan. 17. Belief tinued to maintain they had Yellowley, head of the liquor law en had achieved a national reputation forcement in Illinois, Indiana and Wis- and who had entertained four presi-

2 BADGER WOMEN ENTER FLORIDA GOLF TOURNEY

St. Petersburg, Fla-(P)-Two of Wisconsin's outstanding women golf-

SECOND TRIAL **OF DAUGHERTY OPENS TODAY** night to witness the funeral proces-

Judge John C. Knox Succeeds Judge Mack on Bench in Alien Property Case

New York-(P)-"Revelry," a novel of the capital in its social and politicat aspects was branded "insidious fiction" at the trial of Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian which began Mon-

The charges against Samuel Hopkins Adams' book were made by Harold Corbin, associate of Max D Steuer in the defense of Daugherty and was concurred in by United

States Attorney Buckner. The prospective foreman of the jury, Walter L. Carey, a broker, said he had read the book. While the Daugherty case was not mentioned in the tome, Carey said under examination by defense counsel, it put politi-

cans in a bad light. "Well, that book is just fiction," Corbin said, "and a sort of fiction I would call insidious." Turning to Buckner, Corbin asked: "Would you call it insidious?" Buckner said he would.

New York-(A)-Having shaken the dust of four months from piles of ledgers, checks and bank statements, and reassembled some of the 68 witnesses hat testified in the first trial, the gov ernment Monday put Harry M. Daugh crty, former attorney general, and Thomas W. Miller, former abor property custodian on trial a second ime on charges of having defrauded the United States of their best ser vices in the transfer of \$7,000,000 of American Metal company assets.

Protest by counsel for defense, caused assignment of a new judge to hear the case, and Judge John C. Knox replaced Judge Julian W. Mack on the bench. Aaron Sapiro of Chicago and San Francisco, replaced Col. Wil-

LIKE FIRST TRIAL Otherwise the courtroom, the one in which the first trial was held, seemed as if the first trial were still under way the familiar faces of government attorneys, witnesses and reporters

Selection of jurors began at 10:30 from a long list of talesmen. The length of jury service, caused frequent requests for dismissal.

MAY PASS RADIO BILL IN PRESENT SESSION

Washington, D. C .- (A)-The senat Monday refused to send the radio con- of \$2 for arrests of drivers not having trol bill back to conference. This was accepted by its proponents as making ertain its passage at this session. The vote was 48 to 29 with party lines disregarded. It came on a motion by Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, to ask for a new conference with the house, which already has approved FORMER NURSE RETURNS the conference report and to instruct the senate conferees to insist that the life of the legislation be limited to one

MOTHER AND 3 CHILDREN

Cigaret Is Peace Pipe--But Indian Doesn't Care

PRINCESS TARHATA ARRESTED; HUSBAND HIDES IN JUNGLES

Manila -(P)- The adventure of Princess Tarhata Kiram, vivacious niece of the Sultan of Sulu and fourth and favorite wife of the rebellious Datu Tahli, who recently frustrated the military plans of a whole regiment of the Philippine constabluary has come to an inglorious end.

A dispatch to the Manila Bulletin from Zamboanga Monday said the during Moro princess, abandoned by her husband, footexhausted, contrite and alone, was picked up on the slopes of Mount Maligay, Jolo island, and turned over to the au-

thorities by another Moro Chief. Tahil, high More dignitary who recently rebelled and defied the Philippine government by immuring himself in a fort on Jolo island with 200 followers, now is hiding in the Jolo jungles, hated and hunted. He is wanted by the constabulary forces for sedition and his recent flier into revolutionary activity.

UNLICENSED A U T O DRIVERS--DAMMANN

Most Car Owners Applying did the work. for Plates, Secretary of State Tells Police

Madison-(A)-Theodore Dammann ecretary of state, Monday advised police departments of the state through rests of motorists lacking 1927 it- Decision of Sanity Board the press not to make further at censes until notified by the secretary of state's office. . ',

"Thousands of applications are beliam Rand as counsel for Miller, but ing received daily and license plates Max D. Steuer resumed defense of are being mailed as rapidly as possible," the secretary's office announcement said. "It is apparent that car doning its utmost to meet this regist ra- state hospital was opposed by the

tion demand. "Car owners should be sure to send

expiration of the 1926 licenses brought the Yankton State hospital for obserthe statement from the secretary's of- vation. fice that the statute sets no definite date upon which license for the new year must be on the car, saying only that licenses are "for the calendar

The May I statutory date, it was explained, did not set a time limit on old numbers, but set a date after Meyers, and its decision came as a which officers were to be paid a fee

licenses for the current year. The order to stop arrests until the rush is over will obviate the necessity of court cases to determine the period for which the old licenses are good, it was said in the secretary's office.

CHILD TO CHICAGO HOME

Chicago - (P) - Eleven-year-old Brunhilda Koellner, for whom a nation-wide search was started by her BURN TO DEATH IN HOME father, Frank Koellner, after she dis appeared from school last Monday was returned to Chicago early Mon-Lima, Ohio - (A) -Mrs. Charles day by Lillian Hochstrasser, who has Reese and three of her children, Rob been charged with kidnaping the child. ert, 6. Dorothy, 4, and Thomas, 3. Miss Hochstrasser told Arthur H. city attorney of Stoughton, was appointed assistant United States dis. at their farm home, 12 miles west of over the child, that the girl volunrict attorney for the Western district here. Martha, 9, escaped from the tarily accompanied her to Denver. flames carrying a 2-year-old child Miss Hochstrasser, recently was dis charged as nurse for Brunhilda.

Hunt Body Of Woman In Illinois Gang Warfare the further reason that Mrs. Lenroot has not sufficiently recovered her health to warrant a change.

peen killed and possibly two others attorney expressed the opinion that have fallen victims to recent gang she might have been removed so she ports for several important appointhas cost 13 lives.

ngton-co were searched Monday by for by Carl Shelton and Birger. organized bands in an attempt to clear was expressed that Price was killed because he knew "too much" of the Charles Birger. activities of the rival Shelton and

been slain. warring factions, Hints also have been given that the

collegiate event for the Spaulding tial increase in the document he ceived. The tournament will last five ers were on trial last week in Quincy, tims when Birger's cottage was dynamic entered the army as a private in the mediation, succeeding Carl Williams,

warfare in southern Illinois, which could not testify. Friends said that ments. when Mrs. Holbrook lived in Har-Scrubby timber patches in Wash-risburg, Ill., her favor was contended LEGIONAIRES HEAR Coincident with the search for Mrs. up the mystery of the disappearance Price, Carl, Earl and Bernie Shelton, of Mrs. Ethel Price, wife of Lory convicted of mail robbery and denied bearing two gunshot wounds, was prison at Leavenworth to begin serv found near here Saturday. Price and ing terms of 25 years each. They con-"framed" by their arch-enemy,

Birger, who was a government wit-Birger gangsters, and authorities were ness at the trial was free Monday, ness in a federal case charging con-The first woman victim was Stevo spiracy. Postal inspectors said they George, who died several weeks ago "thought" Birger had returned to Harin the dynamiting and burning of risburg to arrange surrender on a war-Shady Rest, a cottage belonging to rant charging murder in connection Charles Birger, leader of one of the with the slaying of Mayor Joe Adams of West City, Ill.

"Gone is Longfellow's Minnehaha-she who used to roam the

"In her place has come a flapper who can powder, who can rouge. "Hiawatha too, has altered; he has shed the buckskin leggings. "Nowadays it's spats and trous

Chicago-Chief Reginald Oshkosh as brought this word from the reservation at Keshena, Wis., to the first 1927 pow-wow of the grand council ire of American Indians. The chief himself was natty in trousers—that carried a knife edge and with smartstyled spats fitted snugly over slickly

ers, with sharp creases down the

shined shoes. Chief Oshkosh said "a great change has taken place in our people.' The change, the chief confesses, has REVOLT IS SPREADING he squaw and placed it on the brave But he is not sorry. Times have changed since his grandfather, the first chief Oshkosh, ruled the reservation. Dreams of old time power and glory, said young Chief Reginald, are for the wrinkled braves. "The cigaret," he said, "has replac

ed the pipe of peace among our wives and daughters. Rouge, delicately scented, is the modern war paint, Stockings of silk are quite the thing. "The Charleston-and the Black Bottom-are our war dances. Our girls are flappers, and our young men

wear floppy pants, and I suspect that the latter like their gin." He painted a bright future for the ribesmen gathered in council. He said the Indian is much better off with elecric lights, automobiles and his modernism than the tribesmen who reamed the virgin forests while the squaws by Monday through a maze of frag-

CO-ED BURGLAR IS DECLARED INSANE

Comes as Surprise to District Attorney

Vermillion, S. D .- (P)-Miss Marion Meyers, who attempted to rob a bank owners are applying for their plates here early Saturday was adjudged inpromptly and the license division is sane Monday, but her removal to a in the face of intense artiflery fire king, provincial capital, down to the

states attorney. Shortly after the 19-year-old former Chief Justice A. J. Vinje adding to the illusion that hours inin their title certificates with the proper fees when applying for license bond, the Clay-co sanity board held first trial concluded in a disagreeplates."

In their title certificates with the proper fees when applying for license bond, the Clay-co sanity board held been ordered held spreading and the civilian population stead of months had clapsed since the per fees when applying for license bond, the Clay-co sanity board held been ordered held spreading and the civilian population base flex.

Whether the report The controversy over the date of her insane and directed she be sent to

> State Attorney II. O. Perkins promptly opposed this, declaring he would not permit her removal from jail here until the \$1,500 bond had been posted.

The sanity board met at request of C. J. Munderson, attorney for Miss NAMES MEMBERS OF Meyers, and its decision came as a

In sharp contract to the sob-shaken girl of Saturday, Miss Meyers apreared almost jovial Monday showing no concern as she heard the charge of burglary in the third degree as she faced Justice of Peace J. A. Copeland.

This change in her demeaner re sulted from the arrival here Sunday of her mother, Mrs. M. L. Meyers, or Woonsocket, who insisted "her girl always was good and somebody has nfluenced her to do wrong.'

LENROOT MAY PRACTICE PROFESSION AT CAPITAL

Milwaukee-(P)-Milwaukee friends of Senator Irvino L. Lenroot have learned that the senior Wisconsin senator plans to practice law in Washington when he retires March 4, the Milvaukee Journal says Monday. Ac. cording to the story, Senator Lenroot eccived a more lucrative offer from a law firm in New York, but decided to accept an offer from a Washington law firm because his home has been in the capital for many years and for the further reason that Mrs. Lenroot

Senator Lenroot's future plans have been a subject of much speculation Nashville, Ill.—(P)—One woman has ter M. Provine United States district since his defeat for reclection. He has been mentioned in Washington re-

CONVENTION REPORT

Monday evening at Elk hall. Harvey Priebe, commander, F. F. Wheeler, adjutant, H. L. Plummer, Erik Madisen, Glenn Mohr, L. Hugo Keller, Elmer the post.

Plans for the post basket social and dance on Monday evening, Feb. 21 tertainment program will take up part EX-GOVERNOR NEFF IS of the evening. The Rev. Joseph Barnett of the Trinity Episcopal church of To date the Birger band has Oshkosh and Dr. J. G. Schneider, commysterious death of Mrs. Helen Hol- counted eight fatalities among its mander of the Oshkosh post, will be brook in St. Petersburg, Fla., had a members, while the Sheltons have guests. Mr. Barnett, formerly of Min-connection with the Birger-Shelton counted three. The last killing before nesota, was a candidate for national was Monday nominated to be a men-Westby, Wis., easily won the inter- his first contract, was given a substan- More than 100 entries have been re-

MISSING STUDENT FOUND IN CHICAGO AFTER WEEK'S HUNT

Stevens Point — (49) — After a week's futile search by members of the faculty and students of Stevens Point Normal school. Thomas Kennedy, 19, the object of their hunt, has been found working in Chicago. His home is in Iron Mountain, Mich.

Disappearance of the youth, a senior in the normal school, was solved Sunday when P. R. Kennedy, a brother, received a letter from him which explained his departure. Kennedy sudden wrote that having spent too much money, he decided to go away and work. Relatives will attempt to induce him to return and complete his normal school course.

IN PORTUGAL--BREAKS OUT AT CAPITAL CITY

Rebels Try to Overthrow Dictatorship and Reestablish negotiations with Eugene Chen, the Old Government

the collaboration of public forces and people supporting the Oporto revolt. The revolution in Portugal

spreading. This fact stood out clearing evidence of the censorship blue It became known through an Associated Press dispatch from Lisbon tempt to take the city by force.

in support of the Oporto revolt had roken out in the capital. Oporto, second city in the country n point of population, was the start- southerners had advanced again. To ing place of insurrection, which be offset this, headquarters of Marshal gan last Thursday with the avowed Sun Chuan-Fang, ally of the northern object of overthreeting President powers and defender of Shanghai, his Carnibna's diciatorship and reestab last stronghold asserted his forest

imed 2:30, saying that a movement

ernment.

CIVILIANS FLEEING eval Seuza Diaz are still holding out guard division, 8,000 strong, from Nanand the hurried approach of govern- front, while unconfirmed reports to ment reinforcement. Fire started in newspaper here said the attacking the city by exploding shells are army had reached Fuyanc, 15 miles

made that the rebels had unconditionally surrendered, but this was 'followed within a few hours with an plans to draw it into the ever-expandadmission from the minister of war that the conditions of surrender had an offer to accept the suggestion of not been met and that the bombardment was being renewed.

STATE COMMISSIONS

Governor Nominates 3 Grain the Cantonese might advance a conon Commissioners; One Public Affairs Board

board of public affairs and one mem- capture that city, which is the provinber of the grain and warehouse com- cial capital, they will have overcome mission comprised the appointments of many natural and tactical difficulties Governor Fred R. Zimmerman Mon- in their march on Shanghai. day. Mrs. John Martin of Green Bay, Harry W. Adams of Beloit, and Louis A. Fons of Milwaukec, were named members of the board of public affairs to serve for a two year term. William members of the St. Columban's mis-H. Scott of Superior, was appointed to sion in China, who were beaten,

tion is required for grain board mem-said the two priests were "safe and

bership. Mr. Scott will be the North Dakota representative on the commission, the MOTORCYCLE OFFICER statute calling for two of the members on that body to represent the interests of the shippers of North Dakota wheat, and the shipping interests in New York where the statute presumes a large portion of Superior's grain is 30. Eagle. Wis- motor patrolman. shipped.

GUNMEN RAID GAMBLING HOUSE IN ILLINOIS CITY

Chicago (P) -Chicago gangsters who have taken thousands of dollars in a series of raids on gambling houses Reports of the midwinter conference and race track hangouts are believed of the state department of the Ameri- to have aided neighboring cities to can Legion Friday and Saturday at their area of operation. A gaming re-Medford, will be made at the meeting sort across the river from Peoria, Iil. of Oney Johnston post at 8 o'clock was held up early Monday by a band of seven men, who obtained cash and jewelry valued by victims of the raid at between \$10,000 and \$20,000. As is usual in such heldups no report was convinced that Mrs. Price also had having given bond as a material wit- Schabo and C. O. Baetz represented made to the police. Belief was expressed that the band came from Chi-

NAMED FOR LABOR BOARD

Washington, D. C .- (P) - Pat Mor-

SUN RUSHING HIS RESERVES **TO WAR FRONT**

Messages from Hangchow Declare Booming of Artillery Being Heard

CANTONESE IN ATTACK

Southern Army May Agree to Proposal to Exempt City from Hostilities

BULLETIN London -(P)-Ramsay MacDonald

rishes the British government to recall troops from China. His demand vas cheered Sunday night in a demnstration in Albert hall where British labor's displeasure over this country's attitude toward China and specially the dispatch of a defense orce to Shanghai was emphasized. Former Premier MacDonald expressed the behef that an hour's friendly Cantonese foreign minister at Hankow, would be worth "an army corps in China." Referring to the "inflam-Lisbon, Portugal - (P) A move- matory" speeches of the chancellor of ment has broken out in Lisbon with the exchequer, Winston Churchill, hehoped they did not represent the government's policy and that they would be disavowed by the govern-

nent. Shanghai-(P)-Tenison increased in Shanghai Monday as the city, now mentary and varied dispatches bear- crowded with foreign refugees, waited news from the battle front south of here and studied a report that the attacking Canontese army would not at-

Messages from Hangchow, critical ed the booming of artillery could be heard there, indicating the attacking lishing a parhamentary form of gov- were successfully defending the area. In spite of Marshal Sun's reassurances it became known that he rushe The Oporto rebels, headed by Gen- last of his reserves, his own body-

> MAY ACCEPT OFFER Whether the report that the Cantonese will not use force on the city is a promise that they will abandon ing southern territory or whether it is the American secertary for state,

ment here be exempted from hostilities was not made known. The offer was reported in a message received here from Hankow where Eugene Chen, Cantonese foreign minister, is said to have assured Owen O'Malley, British charge d'affaires, that such course had been determined upon. It was pointed out, however, that

Frank Kellogg, that the foreign settle-

siderable distance without actually capturing the city or bringing it within the range of fighting. Hangchow is considered the immediate strategic point in the fighting in Madison-(A)-Three members of the Chekiang province. If the Cantonese

PRIESTS ARE SAFE Bellevue. Nebr. -(P)-Fathers FA MacDonald and Patrick O'Connell, the grain commissison to succeed E. stabbed and held captive by Chinese, have been released, Father Edward J. Confirmation of the senate must be McCarthy, superior of the St. Columsecured for the appointments to the ban's society in the United States. public affairs board, but no such ac- was notified Monday. The message

well. TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Waukesha-(A)-Thomas Muhaskey, committed suicide by hanging Sunday. Financial troubles are blamed for the

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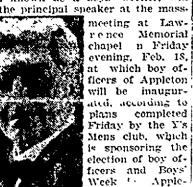
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JUDGE GRAASS TO ADDRESS APPLETON BOYS ON FEB. 18

Green Bay Boys' Worker Will Appear at Chapel During Boys' Week

Judge Henry Graass, Green Bay. well known as a boys' werker, will e the principal speaker at the mass-



ton from Feb. 13

JUDGE GRAASS to 20. J. L. Johns will act as master of veremonics at the massinceting at S 'clock after the Father and Son banquets in various churches. The meeting is open to all men and boys of the city and fathers and sons are urged to attend it together.

Music will be furnished by the high school band under the direction of Carl McKee. Mayor A. C. Rule and other city officers will be present and officers after the inaugural address. The police and fire chiefs also will be on the platform and after the meetfiremen and policemen and assign them to active duties. The boy officers will be in charge until Saturday evening. They will be advised in their work by the adult officers. Men who have no sons are expected to "adopt" boys for their church or club programs and for the massmeeting and boys who have no fathers also are to invite men to act in that capacity for

THRIFT ENROLLMENT

Local Schools Have Best the other still is to be selected. Records in Cities of Similar The committee decided on a vigorous campaign with Monday, Tuesday,

Appleton public schools led all other cities in the United States with a school enrollment of between 2,500 and 5,000 in the number of students registered in Thrift, Inc., school banking system, for the second week in January, according to the Thrift Almanac for February. Ninety-nine er cent of the students enrolled in the system here deposited money that week, which was the last report received by the publishers before the in the country had better records captains will pick their teams later. than Appleton, but all were of less

loit and Iron Mountain, Mich., respectively. The cities ahead of Appleton all had 100 per cent records. They population between 1.00 and 2.500. and the following with populations between 500 and 1,000 Lake Forest. III., Kapron, III., Lake Bluff, III., and

Appleton high school Those with better records were Find-Fifth and sixth places were thrift, H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton high school said.

Portable timepieces have been in

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers to Its Readers a New Map of

Mont Blanc is not the highest peak in Europe. There are seven higher mountains on that contin-Nor is the Danube the longest

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Vocal Apparatus Similar MASTER BUILDERS To Trombone, French Horn

Madison—(P)—The boy whose voice player, and the vocal cords of the is "changing" pipes one part of a sensence and thunders the next for the mental sound places through resonations reason that an inexperienced same reason that are same reason to the same reason that are same reason to trombone player suddenly slides from [horn, one octave to the next, according to Prof. Robert West of the department of speech at the University of Wiscon-

Man's vocal apparatus is similar in function to a trombone or a French Memorial horn, Prof. West explains. In both n Friday horn-playing and speaking the fundamental sound is produced by two vibrating bands-the tips of the, horn

ated, according to COMPLETE PLANS FOR MONEY DRIVE OF SCOUT COUNCIL

Frank Younger Is Appointed nancial Campaign

Complete plans for the 1927 financial campaign of Appleton Boy Scout a special committee Friday noon at the Conway hotel. Members of the committee were Frank Younger, Eric to turn over their insignia to the boy Lindberg. Dr. Charles Reineck, Elmer Root, F. N. Belanger, Dr. G. W. Carlson, Ben Rohan, William Falatick, Mark Catlin, George H. Packard and P. O. Keicher, Valley Scout executive.

A careful study was made of the program previously prepared and suggested by C. M. Finnell, associate scout executive of Region 7, and Mr. Keicher, and the final dates for the campaign were ratified as from Sunday, Feb. 20 to Saturday, Feb. 26. Frank Younger was appointed gen-

eral chairman of the drive with F. N Belanger and George Packard as The campaign executive committee will be Ben Rohan, Elmer Root, Eric Lindberg, William Falatick, Dr. G. W. Carlson, S. C. Rose-BEST IN APPLETON bush. Hugh G. Corbett, John R. Bied, the three chairmen, and man Ricdl, the three chairmen, and majors of the divisions. Mark Catlin has been named as one division major and

> Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as actual working days. The chairmen will meet at Scout headquarters at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and the executive committee will meet again applications always doubles. Thursday noon, Feb. 10. TWO DIVISIONS

Catlin is major of the first division with F. W. Clippinger, Dr. W. J. Frawley, David Smith, J. N Fisher, W. F. McGowan and E. E. Cahail as team captains. In the second division H. Scheil, H. DeBaufer, H. Heilig, O. R. Kloehn, J. R. Whitman and W. Zwicker; are captains, Almanac went to press. Five cities with a major yet to be chosen. The

The drive will open with a dinner for workers. Monday, noon or eve Cities in the same population class ning, Feb. 21. At the dinner instruc as Appleton which were first to fifth tions and prospect cards will be displaces were: Elgin, Ill., Marinette, Be- tributed and inspirational and pep talks will be given by experienced Scout leaders, such as F. T. Fulz, district commissioner at Milwaukee, were: Peking, Ill., which has a school and Mr. Finnell. Report meetings will be held at noon on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Each division will consist of five teams of a captain and five or six men, and a major, making ten teams received of approximately 60 men in the drive. fourth place among schools with an The executive committee members enrollment of 500 to 1,900. The school are representatives of the board of had a 99 per cent deposit record, directors of the Lions club, of the local district Scout committee, the lay, O., West Green Bay and Mani- campaign chairmen and majors and a special committee on large and won by Beloit and Stevens Point high initial contributions. The goal for schools. This record shows that Wis- the Appleton district is \$4,000 of consin high schools rank high in which \$3,000 is the local quota of the 1926 budget and \$1,000 is the 1926 de-

ficit. The goal for each team is \$400. A total of 1,200 prospect cards will be distributed, 600 of which will be of men who have previously contributed to Scouting and 600 will be new pros pects. An attempt will be made to secure at least \$1,500 before the drive opens from the larger contributors. factories and industries. This will be secured through the executive com-

Members of the teams will solicit in pairs. Each team will take 100 pros-pect cards and will attempt to secure at least 60 subscriptions. Each man will try for at least 10 subscriptions, and each team will try for \$400. Every prospect will be mailed a letter on Scouting's progress and needs together with a small circular or bulletin.

Duties of the drive committees as outlined at the meeting are: Executive committee-to supervise the drive, secure workers, secure advance and special subscriptions, to make arrangements for the campaign

and to appoint committees. Prospect committee-to check list of prospects and rate each as to the mount to be asked and to list amounts that prospects have previ-

ously given. Publicity committee-to conduct a general publicity campaign from Jan. 24 to Feb. 6, an anniversary campaign from Feb. 6 to 12. an in-tensive campaign from Feb. 13 to 19

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Around his 13th year, a boy acquired rather suddenly a new instrument for speaking. His vocal cords lenghthen, while his pharynx remains size of pharynx is the secret of vocal difference in the two sexes, Prof. West

faster its period of response. Thus ings during the convention. a man's pharynx amplifies the vibraout the vibrations of one.

All at once, then, the boy has to learn how to manipulate the voice General Chairman of Fi- box and the reasonating chambers in ly is capable of producing "open tones" separated by octaves just as a trom- pleton. bone does. The boy, like the trombone player, has to learn to control both key and register. He can control key more easily than register, and consequently unpreditable shifts of voice from upper to lower register or vice versa embarrass him.

ITTLE CHUTE RESIDENT **GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY**

Saturday with C. E. Behnke, referee in bankruptcy, by William P. DeBruin route 1. Little Chute. Mr. DéBruin listed his secured claims at \$17,255.37 and his unsecured claims at \$766.22 His assets are \$17.929 of which he claims \$159 as exempt. The first meeting of creditors will be held at Mr. Behnke's office in the Insurance-bldg on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

APPLICATIONS FOR POOR AID DECREASE

Applications for aid from the have materially decreased in the last week, according to E. G. Schueler, city poor commissioner. This probably is due to the fact that the weather has been much warmer during the past week, according to Mr. Schueler. In extreme cold weather the number

and a drive campaign from Feb. 20

committee includes newspaper stores, posters and stickers, window displays, Scout demonstrations, speakers before clubs and letters to pros-

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OPEN FIFTEENTH

Green Bay-(P)-The fifteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Mastion between length of vocal cords and pected to attract more than 1,009 the state will open here Wednesday. Feb. 9. It is a three-day meeting.

A program arranged by officers a. s nator small enough in relation to nected with building and building conto both of them under the law of phy- rosed of members of the state associsies that the shorter the reasonater the ation will also hold their annual meet-

association, will deliver his annual man's, responding more slowly, damps message in the afternoon session of committee of the local club of which Madison attorney will make an address and the schools is making it possible on "The Contractor" and a discussion their new relation. His voice sudden. on the 'Licensing of Contractors' will sor their extensive program. be presented by Martin Boldt of Ap-

HEAR REPORTS The morning session of Thursday will practically be taken up by reports of the association officers. Two discussi silver voinage in North America. sions will be presented, one by A. L.;

Milwaukee, about 'Overhead Expense." The afternoon session will be feat and special entertainments tured by an address, 'The Builders and the Wreckers" by Professor Silas Eyans, president of Ripon college. Election and the selection of the 1927 convention city will follow a discussion on the "Cost Keeping Methods," by O. Lupinski, of Milwaukee, and another, The Business Methods in Contracting." presented by L. W. Eurch, of

The convention will adjourn Friday Thursday evening. A special program body Co.

$DURING\ MARCH$

CONVENTION FEB. 9 ceretary of the Racine Y. W. C. A., and Miss Grace A. Kelly, personnel didirector of the three Schuster stores in program on March 15 which is being sponsored by Appleton Business and Professional Womans club, Appleton Womans club recreational department, Appleton high school and Appleton Vocational school. Arrangements are about the same size. This new relaxa- ter Builders association which is ex- being made by the committees in charge for possible round-table disbuilding contractors from all parts of cussions of various businesses and professions.

Senior girls of the two schools will of be guests of the business and prorinced him that the vocal cords do not the organization and members of the fessional women at a supper at Apabrate together, but alternately. A local branch is built upon subjects con-pleton Womans clubhouse before the speakers' program. Both out-of-town the length of vibrating bands responds struction. Branch organizations com- speakers will appear at the schools for speeches and conferences the next day. WISCONSIN LUMBERMEN

Vocational guidance work is part of the national program of business and John H. Findorff, president of the professional women's clubs and is being handled here by the educational for the local business women to spon

> The pine-tree shilling originating in 1652 and replacing wampum as a medium of exchange, was the first

Nussbaum, Madison, on the "Code of has been arranged for the ladies visit-Ethics" and another by R. C. Ferge, ing the city during the convention, including card parties, shopping tours,

Become Popular

when they use this new wonderful his patients for years. French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO-keeps that ugly shine the in their action yet always effective. morning after reports of several com- purity and quality. Stays on so long ancy which all should enjoy by toning mittees. Members and their wives will -skin looks like a peach-keeps comvisit the state institution and industri- plexions youthful -- prevents large of impurities. al plant on the closing day. The annu- pores. Get a box of MELLO-GLO al banquet and dance will be held on Face Powder today. Pettibone-Pea- known by their olive color. 15c, 30c

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TO CONVENE ON FEB. 15

The thirty-seventh convention of the the first day. Following the introduc- Miss Mabel Sibley is chairman. The co- Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen will oper tion of resolutions, William H. Spohn, operation of Appleton Womans club at the Hotel Pfister Feb. 15. to con-

The secret of keeping young is to feel young-to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes pimples-a bilious look in your facedull eyes with no sparkle. Your docfor will tell you ninety per cent of ill sickness comes from inactive bow-

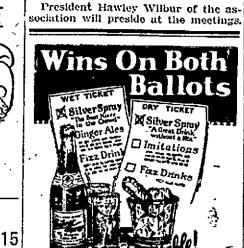
Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gen-

away. Women rave over its superior They bring about that natural buoyup the liver and clearing the system Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are

tinue until the afternoon of Feb. 17. The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh floors will be used by the exhibitors.

With the meeting of the lumbermen there will be the annual concatenation of the Hoo-Hoos, the fraternal division of the lumbermen.

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Approximately 1500 English Bibles people. Probably every Protestant large pulpit or "family" Bibles are sel- individual reading is practiced by 100 fervent religiousts rent the rooms. are sold every year in Appleton and family in the city has at least one dom called for. The average price of many people, it is believed. Sales would But many of them that remain show council this week according to Alderthis is in spite of the supposed situa- Bible, one book dealer said. New homes are being established all Pocket size editions are not often

of the time, and new Bibles are needed, sold, book dealers agreed, and the pleton people. A fairly regular selling MEET THIS WEEK TO Occasionally a Bible wears out, it was Bible does not supplant the Saturday has always been observed.

the books sold here is about \$4.50.

Evening post and Liberty as street car A popular call is for a limp bound reading matter. But nevertheless, undoubtedly are sold in Appleton but

Family sessions of scripture reading. probably are not common today, but hetel rooms sometimes disappear when indicate that there has been no radical frequent readings by the thumb marks man Wenzel Hassman, chairman. At

Many Bibles in foreign languages

DISCUSS WORK IN PARKI

Improvements in Alicia park tourest grounds will be discussed at a

roving the park.

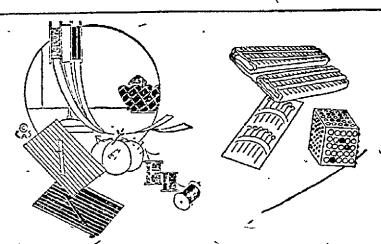
boards. It is hoped to start the work Fred Morris, secretary. in spring. Other members of the meeting of the public grounds and committee are Alderman Mike Steinleauer and C. D. Thompson. Audit Water Books

Auditing of the water department

ell \$10,000 was appropriated for im- Edwin A. Deitman company, certified These improvements will include take three or four more days. When new benches, chairs, tables, kitchen it is completed the annual report of facilities, new rest rooms and sign- the department will be compiled by

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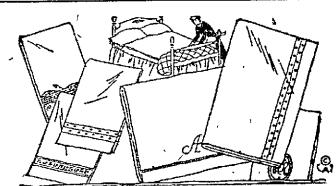
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42-Inch Pillow Tubing 296	: Yare
45-Inch Pillow Tubing 320	2 Yar
10-4-Unbleached Sheeting 486	Yare
9-1-Unbleached Sheeting 430	: Yard
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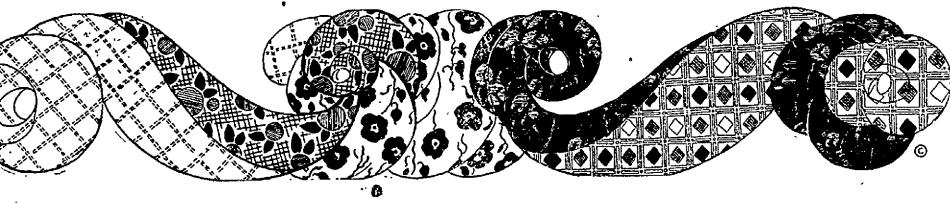
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SOCIETY

HIGH SCHOOL LOSES 11 TO 8 GAME TO FOND DU LAC TEAM

son's Squad

Necualt-The firet and second high school basketball teams were defeat a card party Saturday evening at Daned Saturday evening at S. A. Cook armory by the first and second teams of the Fond du Lac high school. The first team was defeated by a score of

The first team lost by free throws. seven of which were missed. Neenah starfed with Tyrivers, Ehrgett, Schheller. Haase and Johnson in the lineup and Fond du Lac with Geibel, Hansen, Manus, Watson and Cookson. The first quarter was all Fondy's Cookson making the four points on Neenah failed to score. In the secand quarter Geibel and Watson of Fond du Lac each tallied baskets. Mielke substituted for Ehrgott. Schreller and Tyriver each made a basket and Hause a free throw in this quarter, hTe half ended 8 and 5. beginning of the third quarter Tyriver found the ring for tiwo points and Manus made a freequarter ended 9 and 7, still in Fond du Lac's favor.

Innes went into the game for Cook position, relieving Mielke and Schneller went back at center, relieving Pratt. Ehrgott got a freethrow and Manus, at the very end of the game, made a basket? bringing the final score to 11 and 8.

Cookson, rg. 1

In the curtain raiser between the

Brown, rg. 0 0 Grogan, rg. 1

Gerhardt, lg. 9 - -1 FOND DU LAC Musolf. If. 1 Burmeister, c. 2 Miskly, c. 6 Schusler, rf. 2 1.-

SEEK NEW TRIAL IN

·Fred Beglinger, Saturday morning, ball in the gymnasium. heard arguments on the motions. The suit was brought by Miss Clark for Mamages for injuries received in an accident May 28, 1926. Mr. Hollister declared that testimony regarding the ages granted for 331-3 per cent dis. one week. tability to Miss Clark's left arm was excessive.

TWO NEENAH MEN SENT

kentenced to 50 days each at the Winnebago co workhouse in the justice court of Oscar Baldwin. Edward Wieckert was arrested Saturday night; on a charge of disorderly conduct pre- Thomas. Harrison-st, Monday mornferred by his wife who said her hus- ing to extinguish a chimney fire No hand was causing a disturbance at the damage resulted. home. William Voltz, employed on The Arnemann Ice company delivery wagon, was arrested on complaint of he Arnemann company which charged him with collecting a sum of money for ice and which he did not turn over to the proprietors.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY

ketball tournament will be held March James Sorenson of Fond du Lac; Walpymnasium, according to announce. Sorenson of Larson. The body will be ing at which time M. W. Stilp and school. The eight teams to take part, Hill cemetery where burial will or will be selected at a meeting of direct made. tors on Feb. 19 in Oshkosh. There are 52 schools in this district.

DE PERE NEXT FOE ON HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE Neenah-Frank Eilers of Kalama

Neenan—The high school basketban weekly ancheon and meeting of the feam will play West DePere high Neenah club. Mr. Eders spent lest Harlow Clark of Marquette, Mich., will hold its monthly meeting Monday school Friday at DePere. There are fall in Japan and gave a vivid review governor of the Rotaty clubs of the evening at Mauthe & Arfts barber only three more games on the Neenah of conditions as he found team in that Tenth district, will be a guest at the

NEENAH SOCIETY

Necnah-The Jolly Eight Card club net Saturday evening at the Conway hotel. Appleton, where a dinner was erved at 7:80 after which the evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes Failure to Make Free Throws Mrs. Wilbur Haertl. The club is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Fahrenkrus, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haertl, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haertl, Mr. and Mrs. Deagan were won by Willard Fahrenkrug and Chris Grunska, Miss Bonnie Draeger and Willis Hume.

> Fraternal Reserve association gave ish Brotherhood hall. Prize in schafkoof was won by Joseph Wagner and in rummy by Miss Anna Wicineki.

> Monday evening by Miss Sylvia Sorenson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. enton Jensen, Sherry-st. The evening vas spent in playing bridge.

two free throws and a basket while the Neenah Royal Neighbors, opens did not find any intoxicating liquor. ture will be the election of a young lady as 'queen" of the Mardi-Gras There are five candidates. Miss Marguerite Jaskowski of Menasha, Leona Juve, Holén Mossmann, Helen Nota and Rachel LaFond, having entered

throw playing his first game. This Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fossage enter-week, returned Sunday to the Univerained a group of people at dinner Sun-sity of Wisconsin. day noon at the Valley Inn.

Mis. Albert Schroeder will entertain ter spending the last week with his Ehrgott went back to his original the Thursday Afternoon Card club at parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jandrey. eon will be served after which the time the University of Wisconsin after a will be spent in playing bridge,

> Danish Brotherhood entertained at a card party Saturday evening at its hall on Wisconsin-ave. The party was

The elerical force of the Anspach studies at the University of Wiscon-Department store will hold its month- sin after spending the last week with ly meeting Monday evening at the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Zemstore. A lunch will be served after lock. which business projects will be discussed. Mr. Anspach and son Melvin and Miss Madeline Heckrodt, who have returned from the annual style show in Chicago, will give a review of styles

ANOTHER MOCK TRIAL AT KIWANIS MEETING

Neenah-Kiwanians who were held second teams of Necnali and Fond du for "trial" for parking their cars in Lac. Miskly made 12 points for the front of a certain house at the last meeting, have "sued" the men who brought the charge for slander. The FB FT Fi "trial" will be field at the Tuesday 1 6 meeting at the Valley, Inn. Norton sin after spending a week with his 0 Williams will be the judge, Charles father, C. G. Schmid. Judge Heinemann of Appleton will with relatives in Fond du Lac. o represent the defendants. This is one o'of the entertainment features of the of officers of the State Bowling as-here, he was permitted to take a walk 1 meeting. Frank Winninger of the sociation in Racine. 0 Winninger Players will be a guest of

METHODIST CLUB HOST TO OTHER CHURCHMEN hospital.

Neenah-The Fraternity club of the Methodist church will entertain guests o from other churches Tuesday evening -1, at its regular monthly session as an I adventure in friendship. Supper will be served at 6:39 under direction of a com-Each guest will be asked to tell why he belongs to his church. The general discussion will be "What Do You NEENAH DAMAGE SUIT Think of Coolidge as President?" One minute with Lincoln will be another feature of the meeting, each one as Neerali-A motion for a new trial roll is called will give a one minute sin the case of Miss Dodio Clark of talk of some incident in the life of Oshkosh against William Kellet of Abraham Lincoln. A. L. Hirst will be Neenah has been made in circuit court the leader in the discussions which by attorneys for the defense. Judge will be followed by a game of volley-

PLAY KAUKAUNA TEAM Neenah-The DeMolay basketball team of Neenah and Menasha will excessive speed of the defendant's car play the I wenty rive class team and excessive speed of the defendant's car play the I wenty rive class team and excessive speed of the defendant's car play the I wenty rive class team. two miles from the place of collision that game was scheduled for last on highway 26 should not have been Tuesday evening but was postponed

GAME CANCELLED Neenah- Burt's Neenah hockey team did not play in Oshkosh Sunday afternoon as scheduled, the manager TO COUNTY WORKHOUSE receiving a cancellation at noon because the rink in Oshkosh was not in condition for skating. The team was - Two Neenah men were to have played an exhibition game.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Neenali - The fire department was

TWIN CITY DEATHS

CHARLES SORENSON Neenan-Charles Sorenson, 18, a former resident of Neenah, died Friday CONGREGATION VOTES WILL BE HELD SOON evening in Menomonic Falls, Surviving are his widow and one son. Harold' Neenah-The Oshkosh district bas. Sorenson, and three brothers, Dr.

MICHIGAN MAN TALKS AT NEENAH CLUB LUNCH

zoo. Mich., spoke Monday noon at the Neenalt-The high school basketball weekly inncheon and meeting of the schedule. West DePere, Appleton and country. Mr. Eilers is a guest of Phil weekly meeting of the local chib at sidered. The new schedule of prices

MENASHA MAN IS FINED \$500 FOR HAVING LIOUOR

Find Evidence

Menasha-Sheriff Plummer of Oshkosh and two local deputies made a secured a small quantity of intoxicatmg liquor which was used as evidence; liquor in a licensed place to which he pleaded guilty and was fined \$500 or four months in the county jail. He Neenah-The annual Mardi-Gras to raid the fine. The officers visited the be conducted in S. A. Cook armory by Tourist Inn also the same evening but

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Warren Sanders who has been visiting his parents. Mr. and Judge and Mrs. O. B. Baldwin and Mrs. Arthur Sanders, during the last

Fred Jandrey has returned to his studies at University of Wisconsin af-Marenus Toepel has returned to BODY OF MISSING

week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Toepel. Ivan Williams returned to the University of Wisconsin Sunday afternoon after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams for a week. Edward Zemlock has resumed his

George Williams of Milwaukee, was guest of Neenah relatives over the

Mrs. Charles Eberlein has returned rom a week's visit with relatives in

Gilbert Krueger has returned to the University of Wisconsin after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Krueger, the last week.

Dr. and Mrs. George Pratt spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago. Stephen Zemlock attended the state skat tournament Súnday in Milwan-

George Schmid has returned to his studies at the University of Wiscon-Miss Edna, Patalat

A. Henning is attending a meeting Joseph Lewandowski submitted to a

Clark hospital. Mrs. Mary Jedwabney submitted to an operation Monday at Theda Clark

Louis Trutinger was taken to Theda lark hospital Monday for treatment. Monday for appendicitis at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Ada Danke had her tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hos- FOUR ARRESTED FOR John Longhurst of Saulte Ste. Ma-

rie .Canada, whah has been visiting Neenah relatives, has returned to his Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom have

sone to Phoenix, Ariz., to spend the emainder of the winter. Frank Winninger and his company of players arrived in Nechah Monday

norning for seven nights at the Saxe Seenah theatre. Charles Korotev has returned from Medford where he attended the mid-AUTOMOBILE BREAKS vinter American Legion conference. James Christofferson of Milwaukee,

HINE WILL DISPOSES

is visiting in Necnah.

come of \$1,500 a year. The property to a current. is left to the widow Adele H. Hine. who is named executrix under the

BODY WILL BE SHIPPED TO SICILY FOR BURIAL

way by relatives to ship the body of were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zezzo, Neenah junk dealer whose M. M. Schoetz, body was found in a box car a month. Dewey Judd of Green Bay visited ago, to Sicily for burial. The family Menasha friends Sunday, will accompany the body and will remain in Sicily. Shipment will be made Milwaukee after a several days visit on Feb. 25 from Neenah.

20. 11 and 12 at the Oshkosa Normal ter Sorenson of Oshkosh and Louis held its annual meeting Sunday morn. This amount is Menasha township's ment received Monday morning by brought to Neenah at 1 o'clock Tues- ing at which time M. W. Stilp and ment received Monday morning by brought to Neenah at 1 o'clock Tues- Herman Luckenbach were reclected trustee. The annual report showed a balance on hand of \$2,816.35. It was decided to add a third story to the portion of St. Mary school building that is l now only two stories. This will give two additional school rooms.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR OF ROTARY SPEAKS HERE

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Mrs. Paul Pickard enter-

tained the First Ward Royal Neighfors club Friday evening at her home on Second-st. Cards was played and Sheriff and Deputies Raid the prizes were won by Mrs. Catherine Defense Attorney Charges Expect Wisconsin Will Have NEW SCHEME FOR SNOW RE-Gregory Lenz Place and Mrs. L. M. Parks. Preliminary arrangements were made for a banquet to include all the Royal Neighbor club: members of the city.

raid on soft drink parlors Saturday Henry Roy in the town of Harrison. night operated by Gregory Lenz and The evening was occupied with eards, $\frac{\partial F}{\partial x}$ dancing and music.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kurowski enter-The D. T. club will be entertained when he was arraigned in municipal tuned a number of friends Sunday court at Oshkosh Monday morning, He night at their home on First-st. Cards was charged with having intoxicating were played and the prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. William Kraus, Frank Esdepske and Mrs. Mike Mattern.

> The Fraternal Order of Eagles gave the third card party of their series More than 100 persons were present and skat, schafkopf an dwhist were played. The prizes at schafkopf were won by John Stuesher, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Frank Lickert, Joseph Spang, Mrs. Henry Oelfke; at skat by Joseph Walters, Mat Zoellner, Andrew Heinz: at whist by Mrs. Max Kica, Mrs. William Silwonowitz.

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold their business meeting Wednesday, Feb. 9, instead of Tuesday Feb. 8, on account of the 40 hours de votion at St. Patrick church.

MENASHA MAN IS FOUND IN WOODS

Wandered Away from Week Ago

Menasha-The body of Edward Fenke. 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenske 492 Tenth-st. Milwaukee, formerly of Menasha, who had been missing from Wauwatosa sanatorium for more than a week, was found Sunday by Eugene Hart of Milwaukee and his iog in Austin's woods back of the sanatorium. The body will be brought to Menasha for burial and will arrive about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoor and will be taken direct to Oakhil cemetery. The young man is survived by his parents; sisters. Mrs. Hattie Rogers and Mrs. Rusman of Milwaukee, and brothers, Emil, Fred and

Walter, also of Milwaukee. Mr. Fenske had been in watosa institution for two years. week ago, according to word received and failed to return. A search had been made for him ever since. Prior minor operation Saturday at Theda to his being transferred to the Wauwatosa institution, he had been at ar Oshkosh asylum for four years.

The body was located in underbrush by the dog, and was only partially clad. There was no indications of violence and the body was unmarked. Miss May Brightman, route; 10 The coat of his suit was missing and cenah, submitted to an operation the left leg of the trousers had been

DRINKING MOONSHINE

Menasha-Norbert and Harry Bar tell and Richard and Irvan Metoxen were arrested Sunday by the police department for indulging in moonshine. Irvan Metoxen was arraigned in court Monday on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. The others will appear in court Monday evening.

THRU ICE ON LAKE Tuesday.

Menasha-A sedan belonging to Appleton Auto Trimming company went through the ice on Little Butte des Morts Sunday afternoon in about threefeet of water. The rear wheels Menasha - The will of R. N. Hine were the first to go through. The of Menasha has been admitted to owner called on some of the fishermen probate in county court at Oshkosh, and the car started settling down al-It provides for the disposal of an est most as soon as he left it. A wreckate \$35000 in personal property and er was called and experienced consideal estate which yields an annual in- erable trouble in getting it out owing

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mrs. Ferdinand Meinert Neenah-Arrangements are under- and Miss Macy Breier of Kaukauna,

> George Ottman has returned to with Menasha relatives,

PAYS STATE TAX Menasha-H. C. Dabberphul, treas-TO ENLARGE SCHOOL wer of the town of Menasha, has for-

warded to County Treasurer C. H. Lar share of the state tax. This is the second state tax check received by the county treasurer.

BUYS RESIDENCE Menasha — Jack Rosenmait has purchased a residence on Oak-st Neenah, from Otto Loerning and will take possession March 1. The sale was made through the George J.

BARBERS HOLD MEETING will hold its monthly meeting Monday Menasha are to be played out of the Romac, who was chairman of the en- Hotel Northern Tensday noon. Mr. adopted by the union several months itertainment committee for Monday. , Clark is expected to give an address, ago will go into effect March I.

SEEK TO SET ASIDE SPECIAL VERDICT IN DAMAGE SUIT

Improper Questioning by Martell Lawyer

...Menasha—In circuit court at Osia-A group of friends enjoyed a sleight kesh Saturday Judge Fred Beglinger congressional districts may be reap-upper house which provides that duri made up by the new students permitride Saturday night to the home of hear arguments on a motion ofter a portioned if the legislature approves ing the months of December, January, ted to register at the beginning of the

> esented Martell. Mr. Meissner's first motion asked solving Martell from that the facts revealed in the testi-

of speed when Mrs. Kutcher's car 1911. turned in front of his motorcycle at the corner of London-st and the Plank-rd.

Rubin's questions to the jury panel, clating to insurance companies were prejudicial. Other motions wers made on the ground that Mr. Rubin impro perly questioned witnesses as to the existence of an insurance policy and made arguments to the jury on that Mr. Rubin had told the jury Mr. Martell would be froced to return to the city of Menasha whatever amount of compensation he received from them out of the amount of their award. Mr. Rubin's reply to this pointed

out that the witnesses in question, inurance agents, were introduced by of impeaching Mr. Martell's testimony He declared that he questioned then Wauwatosa Sanatorium a only for the purpose of showing the eredibility of their testimony as the actual defendants in the action. Judge Belinger also stated this to be the case and told Mr. Meissmer he had opened the door.

Mr. Rubin further pointed out tha Ir. Meisner had 'informed the jury aht the policy was for \$5000 and had made the first mention of the fact that compensation had been paid to Mr Martell by the city. He claimed his comments were in reply to this action. Judge Beglinger took the motions un-

THE WEATHER

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1	MONDAY'S - TEMPERAT	TURES
	Coldest	Warmest
	Appleton 22	35
1	Chicago 30	. 42
-	Denver 26	44
	Duluth 16	26
	Galveston 62	70
	Kansas City 38	54
,	Milwaukee 28	49
•	St. I'aul 26	33
	Scattle 40	56
1	Washington 40	40
٠,	Winnings to	20

WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly cloudy and unsettled tonight nd Tuesday; colder Tuesday, and in

WEATHER CONDITIONS High pressure overlies the central portion of the country this morning, with generally fair weather and moderate temperature in most sections Some rain has fallen over portions of the southern states and light snows over the northeast. The pressure is still high over the far northwest, with moderate temperatures and mostly fair veather. A slight low pressure area seems to be forming in the conflicting airstreams of the two "highs," over the plain states. This distribution of the weather controls favors mostly cloudy and unsettled weather in this section tonight and Tuesday, with some light, scattered snow flurries, and with somewhat lower temperature

Contractors Meet

Final plans for attending the annual state convention of the Wisconsin Master Builder's association at Green Bay from Wednesday through Friday this week, will be made at the weekly meeting of the local association at the Insurance building Tuesday night. About 15 members expect to attend the conference.

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LAWMAKER WANTS TO REAPPORTION FOR CONGRESSMEN

Another Representative in Lower House

special verdict in the case of Joseph the bill which will be offered this and February an additional one cent second semester. Martell of Menasha in which week by Assemblyman Edward F. gas tax be leived, the additional Martell was awarded a verdict of Hilker of Racine. It is said that this amounts received to be used in paying \$5,000 against Mrs. Emma Kutcher of change will increase the size of some Menasha in a \$20,000 damage action, of the congressional districts in north- state trunk highways. the result of an antomobile accident, ern and western Wisconsin and will Harry V. Meissner asked that the virtually result in giving a new con- gas tax is raised for highway purverdict be set aside. W. B. Rubin rep- gressman to the area near Milwau-

Appointment of a committee of pense of snow removal. that the answer to the question ab- eleven members . seven assemblymen PLANS TO FORCE TAX CHANGES contributary and four senators, is suggested to negligence be changed. He contended carry on the apportionment. The legislative districts were reapportioned in mony substantiated his claim that 1921. There has been no apportion-Martell was traveling at a high rate ment of congressional districts since

DELAYED IN 1921 When the apportionment of the con-His second motion for the setting gressional districts was considered in occasion has put in occasion and gressional districts was considered in mitter should be delayed. Compila- oction. When these petitions, which

tions of figures made at that time in- MARQUETTE ENROLLS dicated that the lake shore counties would gain a congressman. There can be but eleven congressmen in Wisconsin, according to the federal apportionment scheme. It has been sugthen one congressman could be elected

MOVAL

ter is being worked out by Senator II. E. Boldt of Sheboygan Falls. Within for the cost of removing snow on the Under the present law a two cent

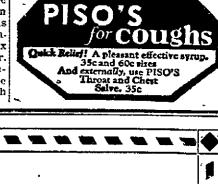
poses, but the Boldt plan is for an

Albert D. Bolens, editor of the Wisthe legislature to take some action on taxation, because the impression exists about the statehouse that the legislature intends to take no action on tax matters and to adjourn early. Mr.

NEARLY 5,000 STUDENTS

Milwaukee-(P) -With . enrollment gested, however, that the state might practically the same as that of the be changed into ten districts, and first semester, the general total being about 4,900 students, second semester classes have been resumed at Marquette university, and seniors espe-A new scheme to accomplish snow cially already are looking toward their emoval in Wisconsin during the win- commencement day in June. The number of students who withdrew from the Madison -(P)- Wisconsin's eleven a few days he will offer a bill in the university because of low grades was

> have been sent to all sections of the state, are signed and returned here Mr. Bolens will file them with the legslature. He is particularly emphasizing the demand for reinstitution of additional cent tax to pay for the ex- the personal property offset, and his petitions deal with this phase of the tax question.



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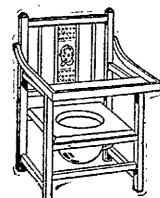
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Broken Inreads

To the home of PROF and MOLLIE ELWELL in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October, 1898, is brought a womau who had fainted on a train. That night twin girls are born to her and she dles without revealing her rame. The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been adopted and named MAR-GARET and ELIZABETH, They are called RUSTY and BETTY. JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves

He is shell-shocked at the Battle of Sedan and at tirst is report. ed dead. Later he is indentified at R New York hospital and his mother and father hasten to him to find that his memory and

speech is gone. Specialist despair of his recovery. The day before his parents are to take him home, Jim wanders away from his nurse, NEL-LIE DOWNING.

A frantic search is begun. Late that night he is found in Bellevue hospital, unconscious, his skull ractured, expected to dic. He was hit by a truck.

The twins are in Indianapolis at the home of their uncle, JOHN CLAYTON, the mystery of their identity having been cleared up while Jim was in France. They make preparations for his homecoming, not knowing of the acci-

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

It's simply amazing to me that the boy is still alive," Dr. Lawson told Nurse Nellie Downing. The famous specialist had spent doctors who had been looking after fer horribly."

Jim Eiweil and in studying the pa-When he had finished his own examination, he said to Nellie Downing: "I'm glad you came to me. Will you the balance either way." take it upon yourself to keep me in

touch with this case?" She would the little nurse told him. Was there - did that mean there was

some hope? "I should have said," he remarked tersely. "that there was no hope of couragement. his living this long. It all goes to show you how profoundly ignorant we fellows are. I am becoming hum-

ble in my old age. That afternoon Jack Nevin of the Planet called on Nellie at the Staten Island hospital.

"You know," he told her, with a quizzical smile, "I am a trifle disap-

Would be please explain himself? Nellie Downing's smile was quite

charming to sec. "Well," he said. "I had thought

I'd be able to say that I had lost my job because of you. But I've been thwarted in my hopes of martyr-

"Jack, will you please stop talking

I than a capital offense. "While not punishable by hanging, it-" "Do you mean to say,", she asked, train is on time." "that I got you into trouble with your

your account you might have had an to forget?" inkling of my devotion."

sense, picasc." The city editor wanted to know why and I told him I had thrown down

the Planet on a good yarn because of the light that shone in a woman's 'What,' he asked, 'was the yarn?'

told me, 'you're something of a damn fool, but you're also something of a white man.' That was a funny thing for a city editor to say, wasn't it?" Nellie Downing said she was curidone about the resignation.

"Why, he tore it up. He also said hat I wasn't the first young man he had seen do damn fool things over "Why, how horrid of you."

"I beg your pardon," said Jack "Of course, I'm taking adyou see the disappointment was so to them? great — and I wanted an excuse for j sceing you." How, he asked presently, was Jim

"if he dies, you know, I'm afraid there'll be no keeping the thing out of the papers."

Perhaps, she told him, she had been crong in asking him to keep out his story of the other night. "But his mother and father had been through so much. I'm afraid seeing the story two hours talking with the hospital in print would have made Mollie suf-

There has been, she added, no change in Jim Elwell's condition. "He hangs on the verge of death. Dr. Lawson says a feather might move "Dr. Lawson? You mean the fa-

nous specialist — the brain surgeon? Is he in on this?" "Yes. We had consulted him about

lim's case before this-this accident. He had given us absolutely no en-

posted about Jim.

"And speaking about Jim Elwell," Nevin asked, "is my guess that you were—are particularly interested in the young man a good one?" She turned away from him. When

she finally swung around to face him her eyes were a little wet. "You know, Jack," she said softly. "I've been guilty of a very selfish thing."

That was all she would say to him. Martha Dalton, though past sixty,

was still sprightly and vigorous. She was on hand to meet the twins at the Camdenville station when they arrived rom Indianapolis.

The cottage to which she had It seemed he explained, that with- been swept and aired. Everything was than anything you've ever used, your night nearly twenty years before had holding good news stories from one's spick and span about the premises. money will be refunded at once. city desk because of the whims of pretty nurses was only a little less were touched with a delicate flush of ent used by throat and lung spe

expectancy as they stepped up on the Therefore everyone was glad and porch of the old home.

the clock on the wall. "It's only eleven- heiresses to millions. thirty. Seven long hours yet to wait before they'll get here-even if the

her, smiling, "And that's why I'm harp back with us? You know what of spirits aboard the lugger. To begin so disappointed. If I had been able to Mollie said about how the sound of a tell you that I had lost my job on harp affected Jim? How did we come

"Oh well, the piano is still here." the Nellie Downing blushed. "Talk other consoled her, "although I suppose it's terribly out of tune. "Come "I went back to the office that on," she added, "let's go upstairs and night and handed in my resignation see that everything's just right in Jim's room. Then we'll go out under

the trees."
"Remember the day," Betty asked, "you knocked the champion of Missouri out with a croquet ball an' Jim got a black eye an' you put the beef-I told him and he swore. 'Nevin,' he steak on it that Molhe was saving for breakfast"

"And you let Mollie cook the beefsteak the next morning and helped cat it and never told her it had been a poultice on Jim's eye!" supplemented uos to know what the city editor had Margaret with sinful delight. "Oh, sister, if Jim only gets his memory back what glorious times we'll have again!"

In their sudden exuberance over this possibility their dream of fame, to the voices of which they had been listening for several months now and more, were utterly forgotten. Who cared a rap about a voice and a pair of vantage of you, telling you this, but twinkling feet if Jim could come back

> thought they did-that Jim Elwell was Fortunate chance had worked for the Elwells when location for Camdenville's railroad station had been chosen for the property abutting Union Park. This was one of the prefuest spots in town and lay directly opposite Elwell was going to be kissed— thorthe Elwell home.

> All of Camdenville, it seemed to the time, had turned out to welcome Prof car were within four feet of the twins. and Mollie and Jim. Everyone was in Three passengers alighted, a Chicago versal intent of the townsfolk to make prettiest milliner, who asked mildly their homecoming an occasion for joy- what the excitement was about.

none of them was unfortunate, of sided.

wanted everyone else to know claimed upon entering the sitting room Everyone also, wanted a peck at the as he compared her wrist watch with two girls who suddenly had become

Harvey Weir, whose flat feet had prevented him from going to France "And we can't be sure it will be." with Jim and who had been the Elher sister reminded her. "Why," she wells' helper on many sidewall jobs, Seal on Structure Would Halt "Not the least bit," he assured added. "didn't we think to bring my was there with somewhat of a cargo was there with somewhat of a cargo with, his spirits had been high; they had been augmented, in the meantime, with another kind. Harvey didn't care He was there to extend Jim the glad hand. Harvey was something of a cut-

up on occasions. Camdenville's band, which played it the park of evenings, also was there on the platform waiting for the signal government that Appleton really in gation on the river while the bridge to crash into its welcoming air. Rusty tends to construct a bridge that will was being repaired. The continual and Betty, of course, held the position nearest the stopping point of the chair car.

Mably's crossing. Thirty seconds later States engineer, that the government the government but it has been lenicht the Hoosier Cannonball slowed up for has the right to open the Oneida-st and has not even issued a warning to Camdenville.

folks, little and big, lean and fat, The band blared forth lustily: "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!"

well meant. The twins, their uncovered heads which it is subjected. glinting in the rays of the setting sun.

excitedly. Both knew-or

going to be kissed right there in front of everybody. If the whole world had been there it would have been just the same. Jim

oughly. The train came to a grinding stop wins when they looked across the anud the blare of horns and the street that evening just before train crowd's cheers. The steps of the chair his best and it seemed to be the uni- drummer, a farmer and the town's

That was all. The band stopped The fact that Jim would remember playing and the cheers suddenly sub-

course, but they had mourned him as A chilled hush fell over the crow-l dead. And now he was coming back held for a period of ten seconds until elive. That certainly was something, the train began to move again. Rusty

ouragement. She was, she added, keeping him Coughs and Colds Go **Ouick or Money Refunded**

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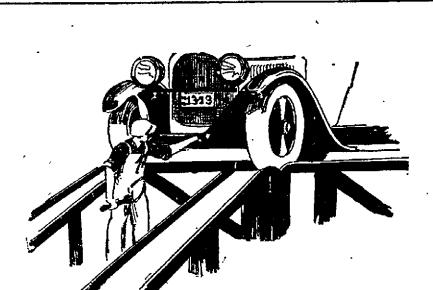
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STOP CITY FROM

Appleton in Carrying Out whooping cough 12; diphtheria, 1:

A government seal on the S. Oneidast draw bridge. The city cannot close of milk and cream were tested. the draw bridge until some action has been taken which will prove to the it has been necessary to hold up navimeet traffic needs.

citizens might be reading within the possible to open the bridge until ad-Thus was the big stage set when the next few years. It was disclosed justments are made. Undoubtedly whistle of Number Six shrieked at Tuesday by E. F. Everett, United some complaints have been made to draw bridge and place a seal on it the city as yet. This was the signal for the band and which will prevent the city from closthe crowd of welcoming citizens, old ing it until proper steps have been tak- that the government uses its right of en to get a new bridge.

to Mr. Everett, this bridge has been such action will be taken here. al-Some lines had been improvised by causing the Fox river navigation com though the possibility always exists. the best tacint in town. These asked panies considerable trouble. Originalthe world at large what the hell Jim ly the bridge was intended for horse Elwell cared. It was crude, but it was drawn vehicles and it was not designed for the heavy motor vehicle traffic to

Many times in the last three years

and Betty looked at each other and their chins quivered. Something had gone wrong, Jim wasn't there.

(To Be Continued) The twins learn the truth about Jim in the next chapter.

122 MEASLES CASES REPORTED IN JANUARY

A total of 122 cases of measles were reported during the month of January CLOSING BRIDGE reported during the month of the sanders, deputy health officer. This is an improvement over December when 226 cases were reported. Other cases were reported as follows: chicken pox. 25:

> Three homes were fumigated during from quarantine or placards. Nine dairies were inspected and 44 samples

heavy traffle sets the supporting gird-That is a paragraph that Appleton ers in such a manner that it is im-

seal, according to Mr. Everett, and For the last three years, according there is only a slight possibility that According to Mr. Everett a new and substantial bridge here would cost approximately \$100,000. Mayor A. C. Rule is of the opinion that it will be

It is only as a very extreme measure

some years before the city will be financially able to consider such a pro-

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See-Sawing On

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By Gilbert Swan

New York-A modern apartment

ouse is rising in New York's China-

Long doomed by the inroads of com-

mercialism, this may be the final blow

From Times Square, busses hung

with Chinese lanterns still set forth

many times a day, carrying their loads

of tourists to the snake-like alleyways.

from the bus seats the barkers make

promises of strange sights and adven-

tures that end in a made-to-order

jaunt through chow mein parlors and

a public joss house. But the old-timers have long looked upon Chinatown

The new apartment rises in "Happy

lley," paradoxically named block of

Of all the grisly gang wars to be

chronicled, some of the worst began and ended in "Happy Alley." The iin-

derworld once bore its bloody brood

there, sending them forth from dark-

ened basements and gloomy buildings.

Jack Sirocco, and many of his mob.

This was the stamping ground of

to the Chinatown that was.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government. Greater Representation for Appleton on A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

REBUKE FOR MUCKRAKING.

The jury in the libel suit brought by Captain "Peter" Wright against Viscount Gladstone, returned a verdict for the desendant. Captain Wright in a recent book cast aspersions on the character of Gladstone's father, the great Victorian prime minister, whom he accused of moral delinquency with women. Lord Gladstone wrote a letter to Captain Wright denouncing him as a "liar, coward and foul fellow." The trial was of dramatic social and political interest and attracted attention throughout the world. It was apparent from the evidence that Captain Wright's attack upon the morality of William Ewart Gladstone was based on the cheapest sort of club gossip. No testimony was produced to substantiate either the general accusations or any of the specific charges.

The verdict is what the public expected, for few men in British history have outwardly presented greater nobility of character, christian devotion and loyalty to home. Furthermore, Mr. Gladstone's great ability, his lofty service in the cause of liberalism and his high contribution to England's progress all combine to make him an object of extraordinary public esteem and affection. True, many of the things Gladstone contended for were not realized in his day, but he laid the foundation for some of the most momentous political changes that have taken place in British history.

The world has been too ready to accept at face value writings of the kind produced by Captain Wright. There is undeniably a market for shady literature, and the more it has to deal with reality rather than fiction the more readily it seems to sell. It is an age of biographies and memoirs and of supposedly secret revelations concerning men and women of position. Undoubtedly much of the tainted literature is founded on fact. but a great deal of it is conceived out of the tales of scandal mongers. Captain Wright wrote a book to sell. He was not a searcher after the truth, nor was he a student. It was merely a frothy journalistic attempt. He has received the rebuke he richly deserved. Mr. Gladstone's character remains untarnished, but if the incident imposes greater restraint on a certain class of writers who deal too freely and recklessly with those in public life, it will have a more wholesome effect than the vindication of the late prime minister, who in reality needed no vindication.

RADIO BROADCASTING.

When the speech of President Calvin Coolidge is sent over the air on Washington's Birthday through 35 radio broadcasting stations, to the ears of millions of listeners throughout the United States and the world, it will mark the use of the largest number of stations in one chain ever recorded and it will illustrate the real · value of radio broadcasting as applied to the public welfare.

Radio broadcasting has passed from the curiosity of scientists to the hobby of growing boys and to the service of mankind. Entertainment is a big feature of the service but it is not the finest feature. The real service rendered by radio broadcasting is in the dissemination of useful information in the form of talks, lectures, good music, addresses by men of prominence and other features that easily suggest themselves as one reviews the features on the average day's program from

any good station. By means of the chain system of radio broadcasting it is possible to cover the entire nation for such an important event as the president's message to congress or some other happening of like import to the whole nation.

When presidents talk nowadays they

do not address a few who must then, by word of mouth, telegraph and printed page, pass the word along, but they address the nation as if it were one individual. When a point is to be stressed the import of voice inflection is carried unerringly to the furthest limits of the nation. It makes government, for instance, a much more personal matter with the citizens. It's as if the president were addressing each individual citizen, and results in a feeling of personal contact that will prove a great factor in promoting unity and understanding.

FOREIGN TRADE SERVICE.

Legislative recognition of the foreign service of the department of commerce, which has existed in fact, but without statutory basis for more than ten years. seems likely to be accomplished at last in the coming session of the senate by a bill "to establish in the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce a foreign commerce service of the United States."

It will be recalled that Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau, recently emphasized such action as "possibly the most urgent need of the bureau at the present time." so that the sérvice should be given a firm foundation in law, a definite organization and clearly indicated salaries, functions and prerogatives, with requisite legal authority vested in the persons charged with its direction.

Certainly the service this bureau has rendered to American commerce and to the nation at large is sufficient justification for such legislative action. The work of the trade service has served to provide intelligent expansions of markets for American goods and has fostered, as well, domestic trade. Much of the good work of the organization is in routine ways that never comes before the general public and thus only those intimately connected with trade and its problems know of the help this government bureau has rendered. It would seem that the bureau should be regularly recognized and given a status commensurate with its value to

THE MAN WHO DEPENDS ON NOBODY

One of the greatest men in the world is Isaac Criddle. His profession is "Just getting along." Mr. Criddle is one of the greatest men in the world because he is a man who depends on nobody.

Isaac Criddle is 77. For nearly half a is much worse than the disease. century he has lived in a cramped English cottage. "two miles from anywhere, just getting along by himself." There are books in that cottage and fishing reels and traps and paintings which Isaac Criddle himself drew with no unsure

Isaac Criddle is no hermit. He is no despiser of the world of men. But for himself he had to learn how to depend on himself. Every chair and bed and bureau in Isaac Criddle's cottage was made by him. Every bite of food he tastes is cooked by himself. Every thought he had had, every winging urge sent out after the gleam of beauty, has come from himself with no help from the world of men who

Every tree that spreads its shaggy boughs around Isaac Criddle's cottage has been planted by him. Every flower that hugs the shingles of the cottage has blossomed from a seed tucked warmly into the brown earth by Isaac Criddle.

Because Isaac Criddle is one of the world's greatest men, being a man who depends on nobody, he numbers the great of the earth as his friends.

Lloyd George often drives down this almost unknown road to see his friend and bring him books to read.

In the years ago Isaac Criddle was not a "man who depends on nobody." He depended on his wife, three sons and what he calls "his bonny daughter." Disease took one son. Flanders fields took the other. Another is in the army in far-away India, and the girl is in parts remote.

The wife is now only a memory, lying under banks of flowers which Isaac Criddle takes often to a grave.

Isaac Criddle has found that for him no dependency is best-that the-only man who can really live is the man who lives from and with and by himself.

Is Isaac right?

OLD MASTERS

How sleep the brave, who sink to rest By all their country's wishes blest: When spring, with dewey fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mould, She there shall dress a sweeter sod Than fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knoll is rung. By forms unseen their dirge is sung: There Honor comes, a pilgring gray, To bless the furf that wraps the clay: And Freedom shall awhile repair To dwell a weeping hermit there! -W. Collins: One Written in 1746.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

ARE YOU GOOD HEARTED Kindly tell me how to take care of a weak heart.

Is there any cure for leakage of the heart? (Mrs.

Why nothing about the prevention or cause of heart failure? It would seem from the daily papers hat more people, especially men, die of heart disase or heart failure than from any other disease.

nundreds about heart disease, in: (TwhsIIhITNNN These three queries, chosen at random from hundreds about heart disease, indicate at least the reneral interest in the subject, if not the wide prealence of heart disease. To me they indicate much nore than that, for each query quoted suggests to ne that the writer's condition, whether it be real heart disease or just a fancy of a morbid mind, is omplicated with Billings complaint. Billings com plaint is a chronic, insidious, progressive but not neurable malady which takes its name from the great philosopher who first recognized it and best described it. "The trouble with a lot of plain peodiagnosed Josh Billings, "is they know so many things which ain't so."

Right here may I not suggest that further perusal of this article or others about the heart which will follow is not likely to prove worth while for the reader who thinks what I have just said is sareastic, facetious or undignified. If I had all day to express the idea which is contained in the phrase Billings complaint," and the whole page of this paper to spread it on, I might make just as much readway with the people who could have the patience to bear with me so long. But whether I could teach anything in that way or not. I dare say I would not seem so sarcastic, facetious, unsympathetic and ill natured as plodding readers

Miss V. I. asks about "weak heart." That is a eaningless though very popular phrase. In most istances the notion that the heart is weak is without foundation in fact. Often the excuse of weak heart" is used, consciously or unconsciously, s a ready funkhole for hiding in when some task, luty or unpleasant encounter is to be dodged. Weak heart" is a favorite invention of the badly ducated parent who pampers and coddles a growng daughter . Such pampering is not only phyically harmful but morally harmful as well, for it s all too common to see the child so pampered leze upon the idea and more or less skillfully mimic the symptoms which the foolish parent has uggested as likely to occur from "weak heart," hus easily evading the problems or difficulties hich should be faced and mastered. Aside from ctual heart disease, this popular fancy of muscular weakness, or functional insufficiency of the heart is a morbid imagination. If the child has any kind of heart disease the question of physical activity is strictly a medical one and no one except the child's own physician is competent to judge whether rest or exercise is better for the child at the immediate stage of disease, or if exercise, what ind and how much the child should have. Nothing can be more injurious to a child's welfare than ampering and coddling by a misguided parent who

ist assumes the child's heart is weak. Mrs. W. W. seeks a "cure" for leakage of the neart. We purpose to discuss leakage of the heart most unendurably slow. Anyone who ing scene where the people are but a here presently, but before we go into that let me reads it for the story will quit long little above the beasts of the field. say that I don't know a cure for anything under the sun except taxes and in that case the remedy of the book's 382 pages there is no country from the outside.

G. H. L. takes the daily papers he believes the stories about heart failures. Watch for the heart to heart talks which will appear here rom time to time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS That's the Way I Like It I can't understand it. I always cat good and yet

Answer-You always eat good what? If it is pie r spaghetti or baked potato skins, I do too. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO . Monday, Feb. 9, 1902

A son was born that morning to Prof. and Mrs. V. W. Williams.

The new Appleton theatre, which had just been ompleted, was to give its opening performance that night. A stock company from Madison was to present "Nathan Hale." Officers of the Appleton fheatre Co. were: President, J. S. Van Nortwick; ce president, C. B. Pride; secretary, J .A. Hawes; reasurer, John Conway; manager, Jack Heffler: nusical director. P. A. Laffey: directors, C. F. fister, J. S. Van Nortwick, Lamar Olmstead, J. J. Sherman, C. B. Bride, John Conway and J. A.

Eight young men of Lawrence university had rganized a Gospel team which was to be similar in its purposees and work to the one from the Boson Theological school, the members of which had oncluded a week of revival services at Lawrence. The Lawrence undergraduates were to hold Sunday as "The Time of Man" can have Post-Crescent Information Bureau, revival services in neighboring towns throughout he rest of the winter.

A number of Appleton people attended a dinner party at Neenah the previous Saturday evening given by Mrs. Henry Smith.

Howard D. Reeve had accepted a position with he Norwich Union Eire Insurance Co. of New York, as examiner for the western department. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wentink left that mornng for Eau Claire where they were to visit friends or several days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Jones left that morning for a several months trip to the south. They were to spend that time in Florida and St. Augustine.

Monday, Feb. 5, 1917

TEN YEARS AGO Myron Furstenberg had his leg fractured just below the knee and narrowly escaped losing his life by being run down by a crane in the pulpwood ard of the Interlake Pulp and Paper Co. the previous Saturday evening. Furstenberg was walking the trestle ahead(of the approaching travelling rane when he missed his footing and stepped beween the ties, his leg becoming caught in such manner that it was impossible to release himself. Edward Schmidt, vice president of the Ideal Lumber and Fuel Co. broke a leg the previous evening when he fell on the cement sidewalk in front of his house on South River-st.

Miss Etta Bongers, Lake-st, entertained a company of friends at a masquerade party at her home he previous Friday evening. Prizes at games were von by Miss Hattie Long, Miss Teresa Vosbeck and Miss Florence Rogers, Miss Katherine Berringer, Miss Helen Pleier and Miss Laura Gresnez. The Guests included Emma Semler, Mary Ertl, Catherine Bruchl, Ella Brinkmann, Hattie Lange, Catherme Berringer, Mac Bongers, Etta Bongers, Myrtle Rogers, Florence Rogers, Helen Vosbeck, Teresa Vosbeck, Laura Gresnez, Elizabeth Pleier, Helen Pleier, Della Schwahn, Alma VanderLinden, Bertha Kolitsch, Rose Kolitsch, A. Morrisay, Anna Kolitsch, for years declare there is only one oc- ed state, and are carried in a snug Myrtle Gay, Mrs. William Rogers and Mrs. A. easion in its life when it will fail to pouch formed by a fold of skin on carried to the particle of the method of skin on the method of the method of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schroeder of Greenville. Carleton Saccker, who was attending the Uni- them as valiantly as any wilderness almost anything, though fruit and eversity of Wisconsin, was visiting his parents on mother. |Union-st.

What This Country Needs is a Little Co-operation



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

"THE TIME OF MAN"

A first novel by a new writer there are always possibilities of adventure in that. Elizabeth Madox Roonly once before, with a book of childhood poems, "Under the Tree." When she jumped into the front rank of American novelists with her story. 'The Time of Man," she achieved a feat that few can match.

The edition that I read was advertised as "the 47th thousand" and in America who can describe peasant that is one of the most remarkable life here without either sentimentalfacts in recent American publishing ity or patronage. Either they paint history. For "The Time of Man" is the country as an impossible Arcadia not a dramatic story. In fact, for the and rob it of all reality, or they defirst couple of hundred pages it is al- scribe it as a crude, vulgar, sweatstory of the kind that would stir the a Happer in a summer hammock. How 47,000 persons could be found in America who found "The

Time of Man" exciting is a mystery. As is the case with many great books, the story can be told in a sentence or two. Ellen Chesser, the chief cramped lives and neither are they character, settles as a little girl, with her roving parents, in the tobacco country of Kentucky. She works in the fields, feeds turkeys, dreams, goes to rural parties, falls in love with a worthless boy who juts her, falls in love later with a rough, halffaithful farmer, marries him, has children experiences joy and sorrow, sees her girlhood dreams vanish, lives them again in the lives of her children, and on the last page rides away from the tobacco country in a farm wagon with her little brood, for oldest girl about the age she herself was when she rode into the country.

That's all. Nothing very exciting. and probably many who read it will wonder what it's all about and why the book was written. Yet 47,000 have already bought it and probably many more will do so. Sherwood Anderson has said of it, "A wonderful performcharming. I am humble before it," beautiful work of art."

such a big sale. The author obviously did not aim for big sales; she was plainly writing as she wanted to write regardless of circulation. Sincerity and artistic authenticity are written all over the story.

And the book accomplishes triumphantly one of the most difficult times found native, but mostly derivtasks that an author can undertake, ed from cinnabar. Normally, by far To get into the skin of an uneducat- the greater part of the world's pro-

to make the reader feel that the girl's thoughts are authentic, to present her inner life from the inside and not patronizingly from the outside, to berts appeared in the publishers lists gloss over none of her crudenesses or of the vulgarities of her surroundings and yet to display unconsciously and sincerely that sympathy and that pity that is the accompaniment of al great art - to do that is to stage a triumph.

There are remarkably few writers Elizabeth Madox Roberts presents

rural America from the inside, Herl country people never pity themselves, cantile Association, Sault Ste Marie never have a sense of being downtrodden. They live and love and struggle and taste victory or defeat naturally; they are not conscious of the contented puppets of the sentimentalists. You get the feeling, while reading the book, that their thoughts and motives are those of millions all over rural America

And Ellen Chesser, the chief charcaters, is all life in microcosm. She is a voiceless poet and her groping wonder at the incomprehensible pagcant of human life is one with all the unanswered questions in the minds of all earth's millions - the "time of man," incomprehensible coming out of mystery and going into mystery.

The Question Box

The resources of our free Informaance. Very clear, fine and altogether tion Bureau are at your service. You are invited to call upon it as often as and Carl Van Doren has called it" a you please. It being maintained by the Post-Crescent solely to serve you. Two book's popularity in incom. What question can we answer for prehensible to me; I should never you? is no charge at al except two have picked it as a best seller. But cents in stampe for return postageit is encouraging that so fine a novel Address your letter to the Appleton Frederic J. Haskins, Director, Washington, D. C.

> Q. Where in this country is mercury found, and for what is it used?

A. Mercury is an element someed, unsophisticated country, girl and duction of mercury is used in extract-

ing gold and silver from their ores In 1914-1916, owing to the European war, it was used mainly in the manufacture of fulminate for explosive caps.. It is also used in the manufacture of drugs, of electric appliances, and of scientific apparatus, thermometers, barometers, and for making vermilion. Mercury is found in California and Colorado. Q. What was the value of checks

used in business last year? S. B. N. A. The total value of the checks which passed through the clearing houses last year amounted to \$607.-654,865,000.

Q. Has the city of Danzig a quote by itself? W. A. F. A. The Free City of Danzig has its own quota of 288 per annum. Q. How far above sea level is Gatun

Lake? M. C. O. A. It is 85 feet above. Q. Where is the largest co-operative tore association in the United States?

A. The two largest co-operative store societies in the United States before the story begins. In the whole In either case they try to portray the in 1926 seem to be the New Co-operative Company, composed of miners to popularize the noon time dansant. in the neighborhood of Dillonvale, Ohlo, and the Soo Co-operative Mer-Mich., which is a general consumers' co-operative taking all kinds of peo-

ple into its membership. Q. Will hens lay better when limestone is included in their feed? F. P. . A. In feeding tests for egg production, it was found that omitting limestone, a shell-forming ingredient, from the ration, reduced egg productiled as pending at the close of the tion 50 per cent.

Q. Who took the part of Stephen liv adjusted. Total adjustments dur-Decatur in the play "Old Ironsides"? ing the period covered by this report Please give a sketch of his life. A. L. A. Johnnie Walker took this part He was born in New York City, is 5 feet 11 inches tall, has black hair, and brown eyes. It is interesting to

midshipman on the Constitution during the Tripolitan campaign.

Q. How many disputes did the Coniliation Service of the United States epartment of Labor settle last year?

A. The Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor used its good offices in 551 industrial disputes strikes, threatened strikes, and lockouts. Commissioners of conciliation were successful in securing settlements in 377 cases. In 70 cases they aided state and local agencies and civic committees in clearing up, or were present in the locality of dispute, but did not participate in the

local trade disputes. In 61 cases they

were unable to secure adjustment

but even in a few of the latter settle-

But "Happy Alley" had a merry side as well. Its beer shops, sordid as perhaps some of them weer in their day, held many an Irish clogger, dancing peerfully to the strains of an Italian At one time its population was alnost entirely Irish and nobody seems

as foredoomed.

sinister memories.

to know its exact antiquity. One tenenent, it is said, was built 120 years igo and there were Irish in "Happy Alley," no doubt, who numbered among the first of the Irish settlers in

And don't forget-in "Happy Alley" was "Nigger Mike's" now famous because of Irving Berlin's apprenticeship. It was there, you may recall, that Berlin got his start as a singing

When the Irish left the Italians and Chinese began to come in. Then the Italians went and left it almost entirely to the Orientals and gang guns were replaced by the hatchets of highbinders and later by the automatics of modern tong warfare. There is plenty for the tourist steer-

ers to tell about as they take their charges through "Happy Alley." There is plenty to bring restless sleep to visitors from snug farmtowns. But this will not be easy when modern apartment house rises. It is

hard for the imagination to penetrate steel and stone and see the eerie, creepy scenes of another day.

The shrewd young Chinese have long since built their "noodle joints" into ornate show places for the tourists and many have made such comfortable fortunes that they have moved into Broadway, where every third corner now flaunts lanterns and gold signs, while jazzbands blare at noon

hour and midnight alike. In fact, it took the products of Chinatown, rather than Broadway,

GILBERT SWAN.

ments were eventually reached along lines suggested by the Department's representatives. At the end of the fiscal year there were 43 pending cases. In addition to the record of cases submitted and adjusted during the fiscal year, 35 of the cases carlast fiscal year were also satisfactor-

number 412. Q. What is the highest rank of an officer in the Coast and Geodetic Survey? T. S. D.

A. The highest rank-which may be note that Mr. Walker is a great attained in this service is that of capgrandson of David Walker who was tain. This is also true of the Coast Guard Service.

Q. Does Harold Lloyd wear glasses all the 'time or only when making iscreen plays? H. C.

A. We are informed that Harold Lloyd wears no lenses in his glasses when he is acting, but merely wears the rims. When he is not upon the screen he does not wear glasses.

Q. What was the surplus of ordinary receipts over expenditures chargcable against ordinary receipts this vear and in 1925 B. M. A. For the fiscal year, June 30,1926.

the surplus was \$377,767, \$17; in 1925, \$250,505,23\$. Q. When was the Battle of Wounded

Knee fought? H. V. P. A. It occurred December 29, 1890.

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OUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

America's Only Marsupial

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n.

If you should chance to meet this furry chap some time, high in the upper branches of a persimmon tree, and should make a threatening move In his direction, you would be surprize ed to see how quickly he would feigr death.

Then you would understand the origin and meaning of the time-honored phrase, "playing 'possum." the southern states, where the 'pos sum is abundant, and where he is a favorite dish of the night-hunting darkies, when properly garnished with baked yams, they call this curious trick of his "sulling," instead.

Men who have hunted the opessum sull at the approach of an enemy. A daughter was born the previous Saturday to That is in the case of a mother 'possum with babies. She will defend

The opeasum is the only marsupial menu.



found on this continent. The young are born in a very helpless, undevelopthe mother's abdomen until they are able to move about. These curious little animals will eat

birds' eggs are favorite items on their

C. OF C. LEARNS WHAT COUNTIES DO TO KEEP ROADS OPEN

Paying Proposition

Nine counties in Wisconsin have replied to letters sent by J. J. Plank. chairman of the highway committee; of the chamber of commerce, asking what is being done in their territory to remove snow from main roads. The letters were sent out as the result of the committee last week to look into the possibilities of getting Outagamieco to keep its roads open next winter. Several counties are doing nothing as counties, while others have appropriated from \$8,000 to \$10,500 to keep their important roads clear of snow.

Portage-co has no appropriation from its county board but keeps its roads open by public subscription. Winnebago-co keeps state and county roads open through an appropriation of \$10,000. This was added to a surto have some of this left over for a for contractors. R. M. Connelly, city start next year.

the last two years. Manitowoc-co has done nothing yet but the county highway committee is to ask the county board for an appropriation for 1927.

Jefferson-co uses trucks, snow fences, plows, scrappers and tractors. It carries on the work for about \$3 a mile and will have a surplus at the Oconto-co has appropriated \$8,000 and keeps 300 miles of county and state trunk highways

Juneau-co does nothing except what is done locally by business men. In Waupaca-co the county takes care of state trunk highways and the country trunks are handled by the towns. There is no appropriation by the county board but the highway commissioner is asked by the board to keep the roads open as long as possible with any money he can get from the county treasurer.

Ozaukec-co has made a seven years study of snow removal and has had a plan in operation for the last six years. About 300 miles of road are kept open but the cost is as high at \$40 a mile. At first the county had plenty of trouble opening roads because the farmers along the way abused the workmen on the plows and tractors. Now the farmer complains to the county if the plow is 15 minutes behind the time scheduled for its appearance at a certain place. They realize that they can go in 15 minutes with a car where it took two hours with a horse and sleigh, Ozaukce-co officials said.

STAGE SCREEN

REVOI UTIONARY

"Different" picture, declared to contain more revolutionary forward steps in film production than any ed one of the great pictures of the year and created an international sensation. It is "Hotel 'Imperial," Pola Negri's new Paramount starring vehicle, which comes to Fisher's Appleton Theatre on Tuesday and Wed-

This drama has won the distinction of being the 'est picture in which Pola Negri has ever appeared, not excluding "Passion" which brought her to the heights of film fame. But it's more than that. "Hotel Imperial" presents an entirely new concention of war. Pictorially, it sets a new stand-In addition, its treatment, method of character portrayal, and photographic effects achieved, are heralded as absolutely unique.

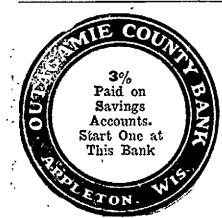
Adapted from a sensational novel by Lajos Biro, the story is laid in a hotel on the Austro-Russian frontier. The background is provided by the Russian invasion in 1915. It is the story of a chambermaid, Pola Negri, for whose love a fugitive Hungarian officer, James Hall, and a Russian general, George Siegmann, are rivals. Around this trio representative of the active military enemies and innocent noncombatants. Diro has woven a tremendously dramatic plot, vividly revealing the reactions of war on the souls and conduct of human beings caught in its whirlpool. Sweeping battle lines are suggested rather than nictured

With Mauritz Stiller, Sweden's greatest director, behind the megaphone ,"Hotel Imperial" conveys its foreign atmosphere to the screen in an unusually realistic manner while his conception of dramatic action values has resulted in a swift-moving story that rises from climax to

THE GREEN HAT CAUSES MUCH DISCUSSION HERE

A choice theathrical plum has been rlucked for our city when "The Green Hat" plays at Fischers Appleton Theatre Thursday might, Feb. 10. and ought to prove one of the most enjoyable offerings of the year.

'The Green Hat" has become the foremest theatrical topic of conversation of the fascination of its heroine. whose moral view point was the cause of much world-wide discussion when she first made her appearance in Michael Arlen's novel of the same hame. Local theatregoers have long an ticipated with the keenest pleasure the



TRADE SCHOOL DIRECTORS HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

Directors of vocational schools from 43 Wisconsin eitles will attend conference at the Appleton Vocational school Friday noon and after-Majority of Answers Indicate noon called by E. E. Gunn, Jr. assistant state director of vocational educa-That Snow Removal Is tion. Mr. Gunn will present the problem of establishing a definite state wide program for paper and pulp

making classes. Members of boards of industrial education also have been invited to the meeting, Invitations were issued to the directors of schools in cities where paper mills are located. Approximately 20 people are expected II. G. Noyes, director of the paper a meeting of Appleton citizens with and pulp making classes being offered in the vocational schools 'at Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and Appleton, will be a speaker.

PREPARE SPECIFICATIONS

Copies of plans and specifications for paving and sewer improvements during the coming year are being prepar plus of \$6,000. The county expects ed by the city engineer's department engineer, has completed plans and spe-Calumet-co does nothing, although cifications which were approved by steady complaints have been made for the common council, and is supervising the work of making extra copies. Bids must be in by Feb. 25. Improve ments planned for the coming year will cost approximately \$200,000.

> unique experience of meeting March face to face in the flesh.

There is something about "The Green Hat" as a play that is as inescapable as the magnetism of the book and its great vogue in New York London and in fact all over the world is easily understandable. While its engagement here is a limited one, it is a foregone conclusion that the ca-

pacity of the theatre will be tested. The characters of "The Green Hat" prought to life, will be enacted by a distinguished English company, including Emma Raff. Leonard Lord Geraldine Browning, Craig Nelso, Mar garet Temple, Yvonne Dor, Robert Lucas, Arthur Metcalf, Paul Callan Courtney Travers, Boyd Davis and several others.

ENTERTAINING PICTURE

AT BIJOU THEATRE With all candor it can be said that "That Model From Paris" at the New Bijou three days starting today, is pictures of its kind that has been seen here for some time. It is bright well directed, with a wonderful cast rich sets and many

laughs. In brief, the story is of an unsophisticated little cashier in a cloak and suit house who borrows one of the best dresses from the sample room, goes to theatre with some friends and there is discovered by her boss with the dress. She is given a letter for a position as model in an- you go peacefully to sleep without a other establishment, where she is billed as the greatest Parisian model. This brings her into many adventures, chief among them being loved by the son of the proprietor, who afin which grammars are used, discovers the decention and then the denouement.

In the cast are Bert Lytell, Marceline Day, who plays the title role; Eileen Percy, Ward Crane, Crauscreen. It has already been proclaimof other screen players whose portrayal of the various roles is of the best. The picture was well directed by Louis J. Gasnier.

PNEUMONIA IS MOST DEADLY THIS MONTH, HEALTH BOARD SAYS they would any other infection. "This observance of the get

mer Period

board of health reported Monday. Basing their conclusions on a compilation of deaths from the disease during the last decade, the report shows that the inclement months, January to April, bring the greatest death totals while the summer death

rate is comparatively low.
"Over the last decade," the report said, "February showed the most pneumonia deaths, closely followed by January and March. In May the decline began, lasting until August, FOR CITY IMPROVEMENTS decline began, lasting until August, which was invariably the lowest of the year. February brought about six times as many pneumonia deaths

as the midsummer period." The records show Wisconsin's pneumonia mortality in 1926 was 2,-357, as compared with 2,525 in 1925.

"This annual figure," the board explained, "includes labor and undefined pneumonia. Pneumonia very commonly follows an ordinary cold, or bronchitis. It is much inclined to complicate influenza. It sometimes occurs after a child or depression folowing exposure, or where the body has a low resistance. It is for this reason that people of advanced age ire most likely to acquire pneumonia.

WATCH YOUR HEALTH "In the final analysis the ultimate ause of pneumonia has been found to be certain forms of germs life which are most likely to invade the non-resistant person. There is therefore an element of contagiou in the disease. The form known as lobar pneumonia is reportable to the state board of health and the rules of that board require that cases be isolated. This precaution is likely to save some

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persons from picking up and earlying the germs of pneumonia in their secretions. There are instances where other people in the same household have contracted pneumonia as

"This observance of the general rules for health favors the prevention of pneumonia, as for example moder-Six Times as Many Fatalities ation in cating, avoidance of badly ventilated places, and regularity in in February as in Midsum- sleeping and other habits. By far the most important is not to neglect a cold, especially in a period of bodily depression and particularly by the _(P) Pneumonia exacts aged or those not acustomed to exits greatest toll in February, the state posure. If, therefore ,you will keep your bodily resistance up, you lessen our liability to contract it."

> NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS The Eagle Manufacturing Co.

of Appleton, Wis. Notice is hereby given that the anmual meeting of the Stockholders of the Eagle Manufacturing Co., Apple ton, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of the company on Tuesday, Feb 15, 1927, at 1:15 P. M. for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

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ROMANCE -

MOORE TESTIFIES IN TRIAL AT GREEN BAY

> Sergt, James R. Moore of the Appleon police department was one of three finger-print experts to testify last week at Green Bay at the trial of Pet-Green Bay police department, and J. to cost approximately \$100,000. other witnesses.

Jan. 3. was secured through identifica- Thomas Flanagan, superintendent of tion of his fingerprints left upon glass the county asylum. Judge Theodore in the rear door of the establishment. Berg and the Rev. M. A. Hauch, passcar on McAllister's finger, which talfed with a mark found on his fingerprints, was pointed out to the jury by leigt. Moore.

This was the first time in the history of Green Bay courts that conviction of a criminal had been made by means of finger-print identification, according t

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Eileen Percy. Craufurd Kent

TEN CONTRACTORS WILL BID ON NEW CHURCH

At least ten contractors from Green Bay, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Appleton er McAllister, who was found guilty of and other valley cities are expected to burglary and sentenced to from a year enter bids on the new combined Cathto 18 months in Wisconsin state pris- elie church and school to be erected on at Waupun, Officer Otto M. Cronce, at the corner of N. Durkee and E. in charge of finger-print work in the Summer-sts. The building is expected

Emory Temple of the Wisconsin state. Plans and specifications have been reformatory at Green Bay, were the issued to contractors in practically every valley city, according to E. A. The conviction of McAllister, who Wettengel, architect. The contract is was found guilty of burglarizing the to be awarded shortly after Feb. 20 Blackstone hotel soft drink parlor the final date for receiving bids

on of the new parish, one members of the committee which will award the

Board Meeting

The official board of First Methodist church will hold a regular meeting in the John McNaughton room of the church at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Business of the church will be transacted.



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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

bravely.

that's easy to explain. darling. As run flung him against the car. "Don't

soon as Banning sent out word to the kill your engine. Come on, Dad:

waiting reporters that the grand jury Hurry." He tore open the rear door of

phoned their city editors, and within Faith sasped. "We can't see her now

they let me see Cherry-now? She'll She sprang out of the car and put her

need me, Bob. Oh, Cherry! Poor little arms about the trembling, stooped,

"I don't know, dear, just what the had a call-this minute. It's-it's

telephone to Banning and try to unexpected strength, his arms that

Cherry." She bowed her head on her small body of her father.

make him be reasonable. You've got held up her sagging body.

"Of course."

They had driven almost to Myrtle

Street before Bob spoke again. "After

ing words now. The grand jury could

hardly do less than indict-under the

the only two clues we have to the real

any cripples yet, dear?" he rallied her

His words braced her miraculously

"Here we are. Why, here comes

"Hello, Bob," Long Lane's hurtling

"Where are you going, Junior?"

Why, what-? Did they indict her?"

"Yes," Faith uttered the word faint-

"Drive to the hospital, quick as you

"Dead." Faith's cold lips formed the

word. It was her father who showed

TOMORROW: How Mrs. Lane died.

can. Bob!" Junior gasped. "We've just

voice broke on a great, tearing sob.

about Mother! She's-she's-" The boy's

"And after all, we have two

Bob reassured her

If Your Face Costs More Than Fifteen Dollars Per Year--Cast It Off! Use As Much Care In Clothing The Face As You Do In Clothing The Body

"HICAGO-There's not a perfect face worth having that should cost more than \$15 a year in upkeep This is the very professional juliaows explain and fits aid to the hur ly up squadron which serves the god. with a territory extending from coast

later over the forms and contours o Hollywood. It was on his say so prin creatly that more a face aspring to the lights and camera of that cinema

Meadows has studied faces for 23 years. They have been his hobby and professional isission. And now Mead ews has gone into business for him self to solve the number wrinkle problems of dowager and debutante

CALLS TO ALL STATES

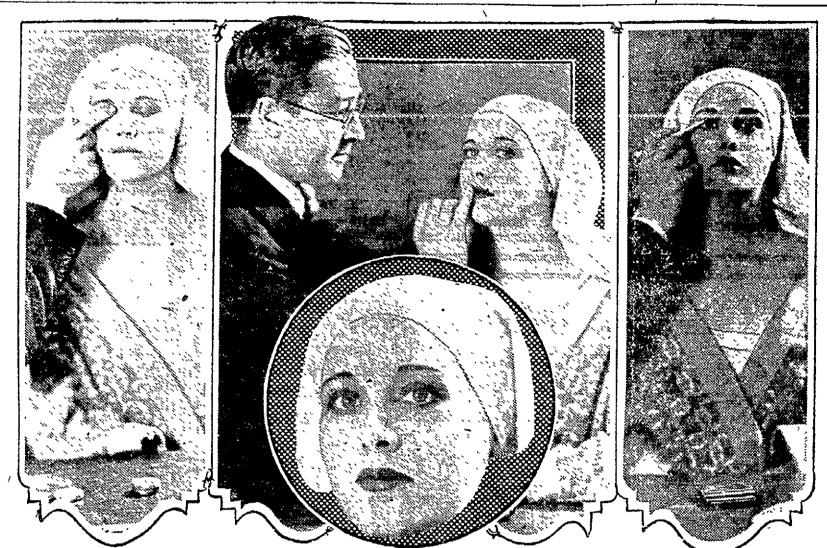
He salkes forth out of here on some of the strangest missions inaginable. One call will take him to Maine to tone up the facial muscles of a proud mamnia about to bring out her daughter at a fashionable party and another one will take him into Florida to paint whiskers on the bald spots of a movie ape man's face.

Meadows says that any aspirant af ter the kind of skin that loves to be touched can come into her own on a The dime he prescribes shall be used for the purchase of ten cents worth of Epsom Salts. Mix three ta-He spoons every night to two quarts of warm water and bathe the face in

BAD EATING IS CAUSE tions from the common garden variety of affliction commonly known as

"Most American women look like savages on the war path when they merge from the boudon imagining hemselves the apothesis of beauty."

"The whole fault hes in the indiscosmetics and not the right kind. No face by external use with safety. woman's face should cost her more Health is the foundation of all beauty



AND HERE IS THE RESULT:—ESTHER RALSTON A LA V. E. MEADOWS

without even half trying.

hey will only clothe their faces just as they clothe their bodies they won't

LEAVE FANCY STUFF ALONE alone. There is nothing in the world criminate use of cosmetics, too much that can peel, tone or build up the

perfect face in America, yet every woman has her good and bad points of facial beauty. We call this the high even an ear. But whatever it is the woman should build around it, accen- it off. tuate it and thus diminish her bad

points by contrast.

PERFECT FACE OVAL

most of them can get along on \$10 water—is one of the best aids for pro-thanced by just the proper care and low the high point of an area about treatment and this is how it is done: "First-bathe the face in good cold

> "Second-dry and apply a powder epot. It may be a nose, her eyes, or foundation. This is an only base. Spread it evenly and thin. Don't wipe

"Third-pat on rouge. Color an area surrounding the high point of the face "The perfect face is a perfect oval about the size of a quarter. Spread brow pencil. than \$15 a year at the outside and and cleanliness-plenty of soap and but even natural perfection can be en- the rouge with water above and be-

the size of the palm of the hand, "Four-shadow the eye underneath

with a shadow cream which has the same color as the color of the eye. "Five-pat on powder-don't rub

"Six-brush off powder with a caml's-hair brush. "Seven-color the cyclashes with

masque "Eight shape the eyebrow with eye

"Nine-shape the hps. (Don't use

THE TINYMITES

By Hai Cochran

Household Hints

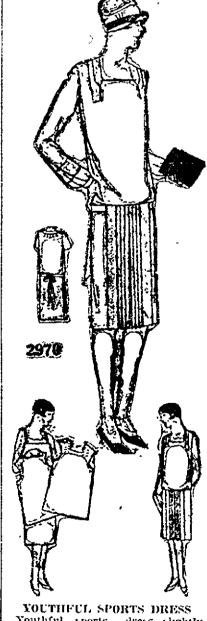
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prevent its absorbing odors and flaors from other food in the ice box.

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llowed to stand long in a metal pot, for the metal will change its flavor.

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SAINT AND SINNER

he hot tea—she could not pretend even to nibble at the toast, which not a harmful substance, but giving came in great, soggy wedges—Bob led all, darling, we had to expect this. I've less perfect results. Use pomade in her to where his car was parked near tried to warn you that things looked the courthouse. Although her whole black for Cherry. There's no use mine-"Ten-match the coloring of the body was trembling with weakness neck and face, something which 90 per thing but a dull, unbelieving horror, she held her head high and even manstance used for this purpose is called aged to smile slightly as the click-click trate all our efforts on running down whitener, but it is not white. It of cameras warned her that every momatches the color of the powder ment of hers was recorded for the inmurderer. Have you seen or found

satiably curious public. "But I don't see," she protested with a smile which was infinitely tenhere to pick and tend the faces of all weakly, tears beginning to run in a players appearing in a well-known Chicago production, says that Esther Raiston, the movie star, has what safely away in Bob's car, "how the ly accused of-of murder," she nodded comes nearest to being the most perpapers came out so-so soon."

But her voice was matter-of-fact, al-

most cheerful, as he answered: "Oh

had returned a—a 'true bill' against

Cherry and Chris, the reporters tele-

a minute the extras were for the

streets. I shouldn't have let you wait.'

trembling hands and let the tears

visitors for Cherry. But I'll do my

best to arrange things for you. You

to rest, Faith, or you'll go absolutely

must go home now, though, and I'll

"You couldn't have dragged

away," Faith told him simply.

rickle through her fingers.

district attorney will do now

he reproached himself.

ect face in America. Bob's face was drawn with fatigue Esther uses a powder combination and worry about the girl at his side, ill tonight?" nade of equal parts of the colors, and about that other girl over in the ream, lavender and pink. aware now of the blow which had Long: I suppose they've heard. And This is because she has what is fallen upon her bright, proud head, your father! Brace up, dear, for their

known as a "yellow come through." A "come through," Meadows explains, is the dominating complexion hue or pigmentation. Dark types have

cent of all women neglect. The sub-

About 90 per cent of all women are ellow "come throughs," he says. They should use a powder made up

Red heads take their powder cue not from their complexion or "come through" but from their hair. Brown 🦸 is their requirement.

Exceptionally light types run to pink, mauve, gray or shell pink com-

And Meadows wants it emphatically understood that new faces for old are inpossibilities.

"All anyone can do is freshen ur and hold back the imperfections as nuch as possible by showing up the good points in contrast," he says. "And, by all means clothe the face at all times. It's the lack of clothing that makes a face sick. And any face worth having that costs more than

\$15 a year to keep covered, just isn't

Local Man Says Dreco Woke His Liver Up From A Four Year Nap

Stewart at Elks Club feels fine good I was mighty slow since this important organ is now working regularly.

"For the past four or five years my liver has been fast asleep and nothing I took seemed able to wake it up," said Mr. Roy E. Kelso, stewart at the Elks Club, Appleton & Lawrence-St. this city, in a recent talk with the feel better in every way." Dreco man at Schlintz Bros. Drug

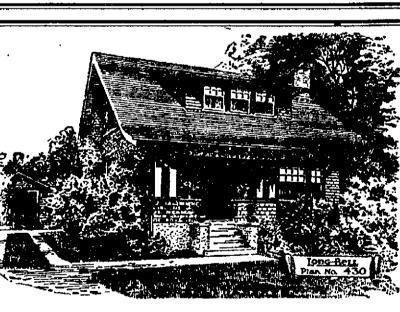
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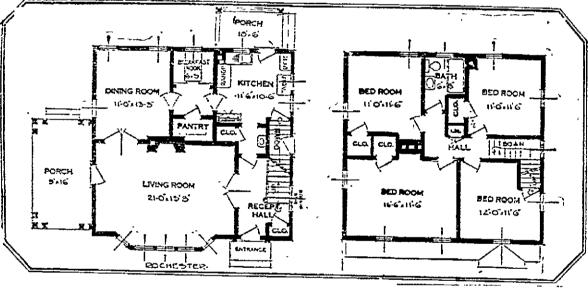
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BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

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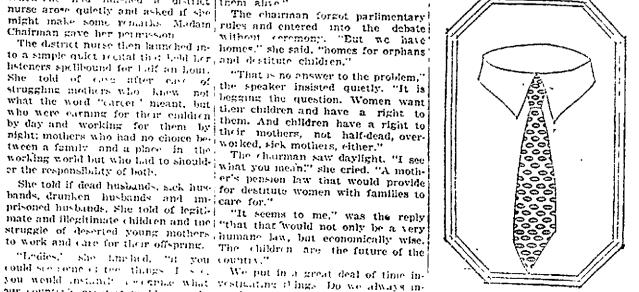
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ure out at sea, he knew they all desired to be upon the dry land rather than a lonesome water strip. The rope that they were clinging to swung back and forth. It thrilled them, too. Imagine flying on through pace not knowing whither bound. The Tinies figured that, of course, the

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after while arriving at some safe spot on the ground, "Ah, this is luck," wee Clowny said, "I see dry land, far, far ahead. I guess that's where we're heading for. I wish they'd make more speed. My arms are sore as they can be from hanging to this rope. Oh, gee, a real good rest and then some food

s what I think I need." The airship kept on going fast, right toward the land until at last, they heard the engine stop its hum. The ship began to glide, "Hurrab," said Coppy, "I'll be glad to land, although the trip we've had is probably the finest trip that we have ever

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PARTIES.

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

50 Members Of U.C.T. At Menasha

About 50 United Commercial Travelers attended the regular monthly bustel Menasha, as guests of William a finished amateur production will be Masters, manager of Hotel Menasha, cial Travelers lodge of Battle Creek, mere, at Beachhaven, Mass. The first ter which lunch was served.

friends will be held Feb. 19 at Odd characterizations. Fellow hall. Definite announcement as to the nature of the party will be made next week. The social commit tee is in charge of arrangements for the party. Members of the group include W. H. Babb, chairman, R. R. Cade, C. E. Murdock, F. M. Rosenthal, W. T. Moran and Frank Sager. Four candidates were initiated at

the meeting of the Auxiliary of United Commercial Travelers held Saturday night in Odd Fellow hall. Cards were played after the business session and refreshments were served. About 24 members attended.

NEW MEMBERS OF $CHURCH\ BOARD$ TO BE GUESTS

New members of the board of deaconesses of First Congregational church will be entertained at a 1 at the church, with old members of the board in charge. The luncheon will be made an annual affair in connection with the annual meeting of the board each year and will take the place of the annual picnic in June. The regular business meeting will

be held at 2:30 when officers for the coming year will be elected and a communion committee will be apcommittee appointed at the last mect-Members of the committee are Mrs. A. Fahlstrom, Mrs. Emma Brown and

Mrs. George Ashman is chairman Frank Zschaechner, Mrs. Axel Fahl-strom and Mrs. William Cavert.

LODGE NEWS

Gustave Keller, Sr., took part in the in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon for a class of candidates of the Catholic Order of Foresters association. Mr. Keller is high treasurer of the organ-

Appleton court No. 132 of the Catholic Order of Foresters association will Mrs. Minnic Mills. hold a meeting at the Catholic home at 7:30 Tuesday evening. No special program has been outlined.

The Beavers will hold a regular

ed at the meeting of Loyal Order of

Members of the Womens Benefit year will be installed.

Appleton chapter No. 47, Royal Arch Masons will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night in will be conferred.

Social Calendar For Tuesday

1:00 Board of Deaconesses of First luncheon for new members, annual business meeting with election of of-

Mrs. Julius Homblette, 126 E. Spring-

church, with Mrs. J. L. Johns, 908 E. 3:00 Missionarp society of Memorial

210 N. Park-ave. 6:30 Chi Taus of Memorial Presbyterian church, with Miss Dorothy Har-

ris. 224 E. Winnegago-st. 7:30 Appleton chapter No. 47 Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple.

7:45 Senior Olive branch, regular business meeting, at church.

party, Odd Fellow hall. 8:00 Beavers, Gil Myse hall. 8:00 Loyal Order of Moose, Moose temple, open card party.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY, Peter Besterfell, Mrs. Henry Gurder.

SEATS STILL ARE LEFT FOR CLUB COMEDY

"Honor Bright," three act comedy to be presented by the Dramatic work-Fischers Appleton theatre at 8:20 Monday evening, Miss Elinor Strickland, director, announced. The cast and the Young Married People's club iness meeting Saturday night at Ho- has been rehearsing since Jan. 1. and made, the directors believe.

The scene of the play is laid at the charge of the program at the meeting a former member of United Commer Barrington's summer home. Rock of the Womans Home Missionary so-Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Masters put on a two acts take place at 5 and 3 o'clock the social union room of the church at comedy farce discussing the legality respectively in the evening, and the 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. "Our of the Appleton U. C. T. lodge holding last act at 9 o'clock the following Cooperators' will be the subject disa meeting in some other city. The morning. A modern play, written by cussed. regular business meeting was held af- two popular writers, Meredith and Kenyon Nicholson, there are many A Valentine party for members and humorous situations and interesting

PARTIES

M.r and Mrs. Irvin Zumach, 605 W. Commercial-st, entertained two tables at bridge Sunday evening. Prizes the dining hall of the church at 6 were won by Dr. and Mrs. W. O. o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mar-Deline and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wick- saret De Long will act as chairman

Mrs. Martin Dierick of Little Chute honor of her forty-fifth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dercks, Mr., and Mrs. John Coenen, Coenen, Mathilda Coenen, Dora Weyenberg, Agnes Coenen, Theodore Hiet- Eleanor o'clock Valentine luncheon Tuesday pas, Matthe wWeyenberg, Martin, Schwahn. Anthony and Walter Diedrick, Martin, Van Deraa, Norbert Coenen, Ralph DeBreux. Otto Coenen, Rich-

Ladies of the Appleton Maennerchor entertained at a dancing party uled. Saturday night in Gil Myse hall. The proceeds of the party will be used to About 150 couples attended the parway Entertainers.

The sleighride party planned by the

Norman H. Grunert, N. Union-st. entertained members of the Charles O. Baer camp of the Spanish Ameri-Iwenty veterans were present.

Mrs. R. F. Shepherd, 1000 E. Pacificpay party for the benefit of L T. Reeve circle Saturday afternoon. Prizes were won by Miss Anna Sullivan and John Van Epern, Jr., Mrs. John Van

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Heckner, 815 Plank-rd, Menasha, were surprised ter, Mrs. Fred Brasch, Mrs. Peter Van by a group of friends and relatives Bortle, Mrs. C. Jansen, Mrs. Martin Sunday evening in honor of their wedmeeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night ding anniversary. Schafkopf and dice Adam Nickadom, Mrs. Math Brassess, and Mrs. Bert Linsdau, Bert Linsdau, A class of candidates will be initiat- Albert Herrmann and Ervin Bigan at schafkopf and by Mrs. William Peter-Moose at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in son and C. G. Bogan at dice. Among Moose temple. Tickets for the open the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward fit party for the Child's Welfare circard party to be held Feb. 16 will be Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bogan distributed to the members. Fred and daughter Josephine, Mrs. C. G. Zuchlke is chairman of the commit-Bogan, Miss Della Bogan, Mr. and Mrs. zuehlke is chairman of the comment bogan, and Dogan, Mrs. Dena Dogan, Mrs. Wilter in charge. Lunch will be served Albert Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Will-Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson and Mrs. after the meeting. Lauer, and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, John Peterson, Mr. and assoication will be entertained at a Mrs. Robert Witt, the Misses Lois and dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Eunice Witt and Mr. and Mrs. John Candle Glow tea room. After the Witt of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert dinner the members will go to the Laux, Mrs. Anton Tummitt. Mr. and home of Mrs. Katie Leith, 1108 W. Mrs. Bert Linsdau, Mr. and Mrs. E. prised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarchow Eighth-st. Officers for the coming J. Heckner. Mrs. James Waters, Marvin Gusman. George and Robert Heckner of Menasha.

Mrs. A. Verlantghen of Kimberly, was surprised by a group of young Masonic temple. Past Masters degree people Sunday evening. Dancing and games furnished entertainment. Prizes vere won by Hope Hilton, Bernice Mauthe, Ethel Burke and James Koex. The guests were Alvina Wulgard, Fred Verlantghen, Alvina Verlantghen, Chester Mauthe, Bernice Mauthe, James LaComb, Marie Verlantghen, Norbert Gufford, Marie Wulgard, Edward Swantemer, Anna Johnson, Vincent Van Gomple, Marie Moss, Elmer Plamann, Johanna Lum, William Carr, 1:00 Board of Deaconesses of First Ethel Burke, Robert Bartman, Alice Congregational church, Valentine Culvertson, Jack Willinberg, Helen Pedro, James Koex, Margaret Hellog, Joseph Valentine, Irene Murphy, Mills Thompson, Hope Wilton, B. Manson Four Leaf Clover club, with Belle Stimson and John Wheeler, Mrs .. Van Lantghen and Mrs. Raymond lauthe chaperoned the young people.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Dietzen. Calumet-rd, entertained at a party Friday night in honor of Mr. Dictzen's birthday anniversary. Among the guests and Mrs. Richard Stadler of Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kieffer, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashman, Mr. and Mrs. George Wittman, John Ashmann and Henry Emmers of Darboy and Mr. and Mrs. R. Serwood.

Miss Teresa Muggenthaler, 1119 W. Spencer-st, entertained 25 friends at her home Sunday in honor of her twenty-first birthday anniversary. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. M. Novakofski, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jerihawic, Miss Irene Hartzein, and Miss Madeline Olm.

Mrs. Joseph Driessen was surprised 8:00 Brotherhood of St. John church, at her home in Little Chute Sunday evening by friends and relatives Cards were played. Guests were: Mrs Extra — Remodeling Sale, Mrs. John Van DenLoop, Mrs. William Trimmed Hats at \$1,\$1.95-\$3. Strick, Mrs. Math Driessen, Mrs. Peter Driessen, Mrs. George Driessen, Mrs. Driessen, Mrs. George Driessen, Mrs. Louis Service, Mrs. C. Wymboom, Mrs

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of First Congregational church will lead the discussion on the Social Teachings of Jesus at the meetings of young married people of the church Monday eveshop of the Appleton Womans club at ning. The Plymouth club will meet at the home of Leland Barlement, 606 N. Oneida-st, at \$:15 Monday evening. will meet at 7:15 in the church parlors.

> Mrs. M. J. Sandborn will have ciety of the First Methodist church in

> Guy Saulsbury led a discussion on the Expression of Religious Life at the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group of the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon. About 35 Lawrence college students were pres-

> Women of the First Methodist church will hold a missionary tea in of the supper committee.

St. Agnes guild of All Saints Episwas surprised by a group of friends copal church will meet at 2:30 Tuesand relatives last Friday evening in day afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Regular league. L. Johns, 908 E. Alton-st. business will be discussed.

Van Zeeland, Mr. and Mrs. John league will hold a regular business Mr. and Mrs. August Kersten, Min. the church. A social will follow the nie Hietpas, Dora Diedrick, Marie business session. The committee in and Catherine Van Deraa, Clara charge consists of the Misses Annette Marugg, Freda and Effic Lindert. Mildred Raether and

A business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Congreard Diedrick and Homer Van Gompel. gational church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. Regular monthly business has been sched

The Brotherhood of St. John church send the women to the Saengerfest to will hold a regular business meeting Officers nominated by a be held this summer at Milwaukee, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the church basement. The Rev. W. R. ing of the board will be voted on. ty. Music was furnished by the Broad- Wetzeler will speak on Why Evan-

The Young Womens Missionary so-Fireside Fellowship group of the First ciety of Trinity English Lutheran of the committee in charge of the Methodist church for Saturday evel church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday luncheon and will be assisted by Mrs. ning was postponed because of the evening in the church parlors. A sodisagreeable sleighing weather. Ran. cial will follow the regular business dall Penhale, president, announced the session. All young women of the party probably would be held within church are invited to attend the meeting. Mrs. George H. Wiese and Mrs. Robert Heckert will be hostesses.

Meet For Rehearsal The Appleton Maennerchor will hold can War veterans at his home Sat- a rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday evening initiation services at St. Francis hall urday evening. Cards was played, at Gil Myse hall. Members and friends of the organization will be entertained at a duncing party at Gil Myse hall Saturday evening and a card party o'clock to precede the luncheon Mrs. st, entertained two tables of bridge at will be staged at the hall Sunday

Eperen, Sr., Mrs. Anton Van Gumple, Mrs. A. Wydeven, Mrs. Fred Driessen Mrs. Len Pyneberg, Mrs. A. VanDin Jansen, Mrs. John Hermson, Mrs. in Gil Myse hall. Routine business is was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Van Den Wyst, Mrs. Math Mrs. E. J. Heckner, Mrs. Albert Laux Peynebeau, Mrs. A. Jooster, and Mrs. Peter Reynebeau.

> Mrs. Robert Wertheimer, Kaukauna, entertained 80 persons at a benecle of Kings Daughters, Friday afternoon at her home. Bridge was playcle will meet for luncheon and sewing Tuesday afternoon at the home Dudley Young at Neenah.

> About 25 friends and relatives surat their home on N. Richmond-st. Sunday evening, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by Michael Blick, Mrs. Henry Jarchow, Miss Lillian Rendmeister and Mrs. Joseph Lossel.

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anuel Evangelical church. The league is composed of the president and two epresentatives of each Christian Endeavor society in the city.

W. E. Smith of First Methodist

church was the principal speaker on the program. His subject was Lessons from Great Men Born in February. The song service was led by Harold Finger of the Evangelical church with orchestra accompaniment, Roxyle Patterson, Catherine Arnold and Robert Eads of First Baptist church gave the scripture readings. The men's quartet of the Captist church, composed of Robert Potter, Merrill Latham, Harold Eads and Glen Opperman sang several selections. Wilmer Werner of the First Reformed church played a xylophone solo and Miss Annette Post of the Presbyterian church sang a sel-

Christian Endeavor societies from First Baptist, Emanuel Evangelical. First Methodist First Reformed Memorial Presbyterian, First Congregational and German Methodist churches

The Senior Olive Branch Walther FOUR ATTEND MEETING FOR E. M. B. A. WOMEN

Four officers of the Delta chapter of the Employes Mutual benefit association attended the annual banquet given by The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co. Saturday evening at Hotel Pflster in Milwaukee for all auxiliaries of the E. M. B. A. in Wisconsin. Mrs. Alex Pierre, president of the local chapter; Mrs. Matt Bauer, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Larson, secretary and Mrs. Homer Fumel, treasurer, were the Appleton vomen who attended.

Peter McKay, president of the E. M. B. A. and William A. Jackson, vice president of the T. M. E. R. S. L. were the principal speakers. The president of each chapter of the E. M. B. A. at the meeting and the in parchment shade making. president of the governing body, also gave short talks. Mrs. Pierre told of the activities of the local auxiliary. about 450 members including women from Kenosha, Racine, Waukesha, Watertown, Whitewater, Milwaukee and Appleton, were present at the

The governing body of E. M. B. A will entertain incoming and outgoing directors and presidents of all chapters in the state at a luncheon Tuesday at Elk club at Milwaukee. business meeting is scheduled for 11 I. W. Stark, director of the local aux iliary and Mrs. Pierre, president, are planning to attend.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Four Leaf Clover club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julius Homblette, 126 E. Spring-st. Schafkopf will be play

The Tuesday Afternoon club, composed of wives of members of Loya Order of Moose, will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple Schafkopf and bridge will be played

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CARD PARTIES

Nine tables were in play at the open card party given Sunday night by Star League the Christian Mothers society of Sa. A pleasing program of popular ballads was sung by the quartet choir cred Heart church in the school hall, of the First Methodist church at the

rence McGillan at plumsack and by Rosary" and "Mighty Lak a Rose." Peter Jacobs and Peter Whydotski at Carl S. McKee, baritone, is director skat. Mrs. John Kraus and Mrs. John of the choir, and other members are Kraft were in charge of the party. Leo Doersler, Leo Schwan, Mrs. H.

Meyer and Mrs. Joseph LaFond won prizes at schalkopf at the open card party given by Appleton Macnnerchor Sunday in Gil Myse hall. L. Marugg and Kurt Haertel won the skat prizes. Thirteen tables were in play. J. T. Reeve circle, ladies of the

Grand Army of the Republic, will hold day night at Odd Fellow hall. Schafkonf and bridge will be played. A short before the card party. Several candidates will be balloted on. The committee in charge of the party consists of About 500 persons were present. Mrs. Alice Gerritts, Miss Laura Hoefer, Miss Lydia Schoetler, Mrs. Minnie OFFICERS OF Mills, Mrs. Cora Schlintz, Miss Dorothy Keyes, Mrs. Alice lloh, Miss Catherine Derby, Miss Edith Raisler, Mrs. Iva Shepherd and Mrs. Agnes Dean.

NO DAMAGE RESULTS

No damage resulted from a chimney Sunday morning. An alarm was turnand the blaze was extinguished by the ment over the weekend.

Harlow Clark of Marquette, Mich. Clark is expected to give an address.

classes were discontinued before Christmas and have not been reopened. The popular crystal shades are among the styles demonstrated in the classes. Mrs. Le Rous also instructs

Mrs. Charles Shultz, E. Summer-st. will be hostess to the Tuesday Schafnoon. Schafkopf will be played.

|LARGE|CROWD|PLEASED BY M. E. VESPERS

A pleasing program of popular balcred Heart church in the school hall, of the First Methodist church at the Prizes were won by Peter Wilz, Jo- verper services Sunday afternoon. About 175 persons attended the seph Rank, Mrs. Peter Whydotski at The ensemble work in two numbers program given by the Star League of Appleton Sunday evening at the Em-

Mrs. Marion Hutchinson MacCreedy, soprano, Miss Dora Effin, contralto, J. Kraus of the department of botany, and George C. Nixon, tenor. Mrs. MacCreedy sang Lehman's Annie Laurie" effectively and Miss

Effin was especially fine in her presentation of Stultz, "Sweetest Story Ever Told." Prof. John Ross Frampton, organist, pleased with his arrangement called "Memories" which was adapted from "A Long, Long Trail. A brief address on Abraham Lin

coln was given by Dr. J. A. Holmes, business meeting will be held at 7:30 pastor of the church. At the close of his talk he read Vachel Lindsay's poem, "Lincoln Walks at Night

CHURCH HOLD BUSINESS MEET

Elders, trustees and deacons of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 Menday night at the FROM CHIMNEY FIRE meet at 7:30 Monday right at the church. Dusiness pertaining to the church will be discussed.

Two societies of the Presbyterian fire discovered at the home of Mrs. church, The Womens Missionary so-Minnie Moll, 517 E. Wisconsin-ave, ciety and the Chi Taus will hold meetings Tuesday. The missionary ed in to the fire department at 10:10, society will meet at 3 e'clock at the home of Miss Marion Smith and Mrs. firemen before it could spread. This Walter Johnson, 210 N. Park-ave. was the only run made by the depart- The topic for discussion will be "The American Indian." Mrs. James Wood s president of the society.

The Chi Taus will meet at the covernor of the Rotary clubs of the home of Miss Dorothy Harris, 224 E. Fenth district, will be a guest at the Winnelsago-st Tuesday cevning. A weekly meeting of the local club at supper will be served at 6:30 followed Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Mr. by the regular business meeting and program. A chapter from the study ook, Young Islem, on Trek, will be studied. The committee in charge of the supper consists of Miss Evangeline Wirlck, Miss Ruth Mielke and Miss Margaret Miskimmin.

Trades Council Meets Appleton Trades and Labor council will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Routine business will be transacted, which was organized last October. kopf club at 2 o'clock Tuesday after according to Fred E. Bachman, presi-

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Besides 15 faculty members who be gan leaves of absence of two semesters' duration at the start of the fall seme ster, seven others start on semester leaves at the beginning of the second term. The resignation of one, Prof. E. ecomes effective. Those on leave for the second semester are: F. G. Hubbard, professor of English;

E. B. McGillvary, professor of philosophy; M. C. Otto, professor of philosophy; G. S. Bryan, associate professor of botany; R. J. Roark, associate proessor of mechanics; W. R. Sharp, assistant professor of law. To fill vacancies caused by leaves

and resignations, 10 new members eined the faculty. They are: H. B. Alexander, acting professor of hilosophy; P. DeBye, acting professor

of mathematical physics; Scott Mackey, associate professor of metallurgy; C. A. Herrick, assistant, professor of goology; J. L. Baldwin, asisstant professor of agricultural bacteriology; C II. Otis, acting assistant professor of botany; A. M. Johnson and F. F. Dale, instructors in botany: N. F. Baker, intructor in law: Paul Norton, instructor in mechanics

YOUTHS DISAPPOINTED IN BUSINESS VENTURE

The business venture of two Kaumonths ago, has come to an abrupt ending, and they are thankful they emerged from their experience as for iunately as they did.

Some months ago they became asso clated with Arthur L. Grayson, Chicago, in the Houdina Radio Control Co. They sold appliances for operating automobiles by radio. Failing to receive any

their profits after several weeks employment, they became suspicious of their partner, and returned to Chicago to demand payment. Their demand refused, they took a quantity of stock wth them when they left, according Last Saturday George T. Prim, chief

of polce, received word from the Chlcago police department to arrest the youths if found in this vicinity. They were located in Kaukauna, their homo city, but were released after questioning, and after they had turned over their radio supplies to authorities. In a later telephone conversation

with Chicago police, Chief Prim learned that Grayson, who had gone under other names during his business career, was being thoroughly questioned by police in that city in regard to his ecent activities.

Gib Horst, Darboy. Wed.

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8:00 J. T. Reeve circle, open card

Hard Time Dance at Hove's Henry Ver Beten, Mrs. George Wil-Hall, Mackville, Wed., Feb. 9. hamson, Mrs. William V. Bortle, Mrs.



CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

SMITHMEN SHOW MORE STRENGTH AT NEW LONDON

Win from Red and White Team by 21 to 10 Score in Interesting Game

hauna basketball team won from New London High school Saturday ment 21 to 10. The Kawmen put in their host appearance of the year and though the score was fied second Times during the first half, the locals Nore never headed by the Red and White outfit. Esler not through New Set, ondon's defense several times and 34, rad many tine shots at the basket v. from behind New London's defense. The invaders did not seem to be able 4-to get going after the first few min-" utes of play. Ester got five baskets and a free throw for 11 of the L1; points. McFadden caged two baskets and dropped a free throw and Macprows. Honors for the invaders were BANK AT CHILTON. WHO DIED pected to attend. A dance and lunch, Jach and Hetzes. Both played a good ILLINESS. floor game and caused trouble for the Orange and Black squad at times. The lineups:

Kaukauna - The Rose Rebekah lodge of this city will exemplify a apples. degree at a meeting of the lodge Wed-

cashier which position he held untilwill entertain at a Valentine party in Feind. He was then elected president. the Odd Fellows hall Wednesday eve- the position he held at the time of his ning. There will be stunts and many death. different kinds of games. The committee in charge of the program is Mrs. M. Licht, Mrs. Emma Busse. Lac. They spent their entire married Peter G. Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. Jake G. Mrs. Thomas Clark and Mrs. Victoria life in this city.

A regular meeting of the Womens Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 9. Mrs. W. Cooper will be assistant hostess. The program leader will be Miss Bell and Mrs. T. Parker Hilborne will be in charge of devotions. The Rev. T. Parker Hilborne will give a book review of Rollin H. Walker's book, "The Personality of Jesus," The

Monday evening in the Masonic hall. Routine business will be transacted.

The Elks will hold their twenty-first annual dancing party at Elks hall and club rooms Feb. 25. Invitations are being issued to more than 300 persons. The hall is to be decorated for the occasion and the Electric City orchestra will furnish music. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are John Behler, chairman, Warren Brenzel, Percy Chamberlain, Gordon

sens; chairman. Other members are of his wife six years ago. Since then' Miss Florence Wodjenski, Clyde Bay he has lived here with his daughter. and Joseph Van Drasek.

GIRL BOWLERS TAKE

ernoon from the Kaukauna Specials. The girls took two out of three games from the boys and won the match by MRS. LA CASS DIES three game total and L. Doering was high for the girls with 418.

ning at Home

tality was too exhausted however, and

he failed steadily since then.

for years.

LITTLE CHUTE FIVE DIES **DEFEATS HILBERT** CAGERS, 20 TO 15

Jacob Coppus Post and Auxiliary to Hold Joint Meeting —Plan Dance

Little Chute-The local high school basketball team defeated the Hilbert high school at Hilbert Friday evening by a score of 15 to 20. Harold Verstegen starred for the Little Chute team. The lineup: Robert Verstegen and Howard Huntington, forwards; Wilbert Vanden Berg, center; Joseph Wildenberg and Harold Verstegen, guards. The next game will be Friday evening. Feb. 11 with the Hortonville high school at this village.

A joint meeting of the members of the Jacob Coppus post of the American legion and the Auxiliary will be THE FUNERAL OF JOHN M. held Monday evening, Feb. 7, at Le-WILLIAM J. PAULSEN, PRESI- gion hall, Important ousness will be LUMBERMAN WHO DIED FRIDAY Forie got one basket and two free DENT OF THE FIRST NATIONAL transacted and all members are exdivided between the forwards, Dern-SUNDAY EVENING AFER A LONG will follow the business meeting. Ar-! rangements will be completed for Hard Times dance to be given Thurs- JANSEN FUNERAL HELD day evening, Feb. 10 at Legion hall. Prizes will be awarded for the best

realtives. Cards provided entertain- was in the Holy Cross cemetery. Long Illness Sunday Eve-sen. Mrs. William Hammen. Mrs. John ent businessman and a pioneer lumning at Home

Mrs. John Vanden Elzen. Mrs. John and treasurer of the Kaukauna Lum-Spierings, Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, ber and Manufacturing Co. went to a hospital in Rochester, Minn., Hermsen, Mrs. Stephen Mangold, Mrs. of this city. and submitted to an operation. His vi- Frank Hermsen and Mrs. John Pennenberg of this village and Mrs. Adri-

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- of Kimberly. liam Paulsen Sr., and was born in the Mr. and Mrs. John Heif, Fairview town of New Holstein May 19, 1869. Heights, entertained a few friends at When still a young man he came to cards at their home Thursday evening. Chilton and engaged in the mercantile The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. business. Later he bought and shipped Martin Lamers. Mr. and Mrs. Alois Martin Lamers. Mr. and Mrs. Alois Roll 2,992 Score to Take schommer and Schwartz homes.

When the Chilton National bank Jansen. was organized in 1901 he was elected Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kobussen were The Royal Neighbors of America the death of the president. Julius ning by a number of friends and relatives in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Cards furnished amuse ment. Those present were: Mr. and On Oct. 17, 1885, he was married to Mrs. Theodore G. Lamers, Mr. and Miss Louise Magnussen of Fond du Mrs. Reneer Van Dinter, Mr. and Mrs. Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sand-He is survived by his widow, an ers. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Weyenberg, Mrs. Henry Hayssen of Milwaukee: Mrs. William Kobussen, Mr and Mrs. Mrs. William Roecker of Duluth, Henry Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Minn.; Mrs. John Schultheis of Min- DeBruin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. De neapolis and Mrs. Arthur Hipke of Bruin, Mr and Mrs. Alois Verstegen, Mr. and Mrs. William De Bruin, Mr. He was a devout member of St. Bon- and Mrs. William Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. iface Episcopal church, serving for Henry J. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin

many years on the vestry as senior Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Janwarden. He was a member of the cho.r sen and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeRyter and He was a thirty-second degree Mas- Mr. and Mrs. W. Berkers of DePere, on, and had held practically every of-fice in the Blue Ledge. He also was a Miss Helen Van Dyke is confined to

Miss Margaret Stier of Appleton. Patron of his home chapter, but also was the guest of Miss Bernice Gloude-

as Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter mans Saturday. The American House bowling team Childless himself, he took an inter- of Wrightstown defeated Shorty's Spe-Childless himself, he took an intense cials of this village on the local alleys interest in the public schools, and in Thursday evening. P. Lamers of the the cause of education generally, and American House had highest total for served for 13 years as clerk of the the Wrightstown team scoring 560 board of education, until failing health, and 205 for high game. F. Hammen compelled him to give up the work. of the local team had 575 for game series and 223 for high game, J. Derks Joseph Multer, 71, died here sudden- also had a high game of 216. The ly at 6:30 Saturday evening at the scores:

pine. T. Oudenhoven of the winners

had high series of 696 and J. Derks

home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bittner He. was stricken with a stroke SHORTY SPECIALS Won 2 Lost 1 Kaukauna —Roland Schroeder of of paralysis in the afternoon.

T. Buckler 157 141 176 474 Madison is spending several days at the paralysis in Germany and came at the paralysis of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. He was born in Germany and came J. Phinister 148 144 158 560 the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to plan the program for the meeting to this country when he was 12 years, L. Minust 17: 169 153 506 A. Schroeder. next Monday. The committee will old. He lived in Hayton, about three P. Lashers 265 173 182 560 meet at the home of Miss Marie Gos- miles south of this city, until the death H. V. Beten 161 190 193 552 Princeton with friends. Five children survive hmi. They are AMERICAN HOUSE Wen 1 Lost 2 spending a few days in this city with

Henry Bonn of Sheboycan and Mrs. J. Derks ... 185 219 101 101 10991 Lenn With friends. MATCH FROM BOYS Joseph Butner of Chilton. Kaukauna-The playmore Girls won Interment will be in the Hayton come-

JOSEPH MULTER DIES

Kaukauna-Mrs. Joseph La Cass, had high game of 233. F. Fries of the

She is survived by her widower, one and P. Fries of the Jule Smith's Spe-E. Berkers 120 138 156 414 Gaughter, Mrs. Jules Gauthier of Two jein's Pollowing are the scores E. Berkers 120 138 156 414 Gaugnter, Airs, other Gabiner of Two class 1 offowing are the scores.

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man, Armidas Brault of Cussin, Ar. G. Durbell 147 158 151 482 731 708 797 2256 is le Brault of Coleman, and Derrick J. Smith 139 169 123 471 tations. For you can have a clear Won I Lost 2 Brault, Alphon e Brault and William R. Korefer 133 366 204 563 G. Mauel 166 203 173 547 Brault, all of Nagara; four stepsons J. Reckoc 173 179 163 576 use clean liquid for Itching, Blotchy A. Block 141 115 139 395 Edward and Frank La Cass of Mil-

T. Wonders 166 156 156 458 Alter society of St. Mary Church. |C. Hartjes 101 137 138 404 The first omnibus was built by. Funeral services will be held at J. Derks 203 185 167 585. Gregory Shillibeer in 1829. It was 500 o'clock Wednesday morning from drawn by three horses and carried St. Mary Catholic church where remiem high mass will be celebrated

by the Rev. C. Ripp. Burial will be LARGE CROWD SEES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH PEOPLE TO GIVE PLAY! Kaukauna-A large crowd saw "Our

Kaukauna-A home talent play will church Sunday evening. The picture be presented by the members of the depicted the life of the American mis-First Congregational church on Wash- sionary, Marcus Whitman, and of his ington's birthday. Pch 22. Members wife, the firs, white woman to cross of the church have been called to-the continent. The founding of Whitgether for practices at 6:45 Wedness man Mission in the Oregon territory day evening and again at 730 Friday was shown.

PIONEER DIES



WAS HELD MONDAY MORNING.

ON MONDAY MORNING!

Kaukauna-The funeral of John M. Mrs. Harry Coppens, Depot-st, was Jansen, 55, 253 Wisconsin-are was held

Mrs. William Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. He is survived by his widow, one Peter Ver Beten, Mrs. Joseph Peeters, brother, Joseph J. of this city, one Chilton-William J. Paulsen, presi- Mrs. Stephen Pecters. Mrs. William half-brother, Heary Jansen of Mavident of the First National bank, died Weyenberg, Mrs. Albert Vanden Boom, nette and three sisters, Mrs. Edward about 6 o'clock Sunday evening at his Mrs. Nicholas Schommer. Mrs. Wil- Geussenhainer of Neumuenster, Gerhome here following a long illness. He ham Arts, Mrs. Cyril Weyenberg, Mrs. many, Mrs. Frank Fargo of Chala became acutely ill last spring when he heodore Van Theil, Mrs. Simon Visia, Calif., and Mrs. T. N. Ellsworth

an Coppens and Mrs. Clarence Buriley ELECTRIC CITYS The nome of Edward Beehlem is unched Tubbs, Verona Karrow; freshmen der quarantine, a little daughter being Dorothy Kuene, Erma Mielke, Elaine

Tournament

Kaukauna-The Electric City bowling team of this city rolled into first in Milwaukee visiting her parents and place in the Wisconsin Bowling asso- her daughter. ciation tournament at Racine Sunday evening. The Electrics shot a high end in Milwaukee visiting firends. score of 2,992 on games of 1,062, 938 and 992. In the 1920 the same team rolling under the name of the Gantter-Bedats took the state championship the past few months at the home of city of crime recently. Crimes of

team. H. Minkebege shot 661 for high The Hilgenberg alleys rolling on the

same shift shot 2,706. Kaukauna bowlers rolled in the singles and doubles Monday morning.

ine scores:				ı
ELECTRIC CITIES				
Lambie 221	162	225	608	
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Minkebege 190	235	236	661	l
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Totals 1062	938	992	2992	ŀ
HILGENBERG ALLEY	\mathbf{s}			١
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Koske 136	156	130	42"	l
L. Smith 298	167	170	545	1
Oudenhoven 171	177	189	537	İ.
Hidgenberg 198	223	193	614	ľ

...... 901 933 872 2706 KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Norbert Dietzler spent Sunday a

Marquette university Monday after Edward Esler spent

the Little Chute alleys Thursday af Menasha Sunday.

ternoon the C. M. Hartjes Specials de- Theodore Boettcher spent Sunday AFTER LONG ILLNESS feated Jule Smith's Specials by 13 with relatives at Hortonville.

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Mrs. T. Parker Hillorne sang a solo The Beautiful Garden of Prayer."

pleasantly surprised at her home Fri- at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the day evening by a group of friends and Holy Cross Catholic church. Burial W. J. Paulsen Succumbs to ment. Those present were: Mrs. Mr. Jansen died at his home at 12:30 George Hammen, Mrs. John William- Friday afternoon. He was a promin-

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Miss Cico Bayorgeon returned to

The funeral will be held at 2:30 G. Gerrits 127 136 142 40a John Ruppert of this city left Sat Tuesday morning at St. Mary church, F. Hammen 159 223 183 575 urday for Chicago where he has take get a small piece of steel in his eye en a position with the Union Bag and Totals \$27 300 796 2523 Paper Corporation in that city. In a special match game rolled on! Roy Kuehl visited with friends a

Nager 157 155 149 430 waukee, Alicu La Cass of Marinette Totals 176 853 87 2451 worms and Pimples. Use any time. Francois 159 130 141 353 and Cassar La Cass of Kaukauna; one C. M. HARLIES SPEC. Word Lost 2 Get Zemo now. At druggists—60c

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Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Misses Irene and Wimfred Fatley entertained at the Princess died at Appleton Wednesday evening, here Wednesday of the death of restaurant on Friday evening, 12 ta- following an operation. She was born Thaddeus Gelling Saturday, Jan. 29. bles of bridge being in play. Prizes at Crystal Falls, Mich. in 1902, and at the Wankegan hospital. He had were awarded to Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer, moved to Seymour with her parents submitted to an operation in Decem-Mrs. Walter Kroelinke, Mrs. J. N. during her childhood. She was a grad-ber and did not recover his health, of the village and will take possession Higgins, Mrs. Robert Larson and Miss vate of Seymour High school and also He was the eldest son of the Rev.

A masquerade was given at the the third grade in the city of Seymour lome thertre on Thursday evening by for two years. In 1923 she was mar-Chilton society G. U. G. No. 28. One ried to Raymond Strelke and has since andred and thirty-five maskers were resided in Milwaukee. She is survived were awarded to the best maskers. Music was furnished by Marquardt's and two brothers. orchestra. Lunch was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 6. Anthony Seurer went to Milwankee

on Friday afternoon to attend the wedling of his brother, Henry and Miss hospital for medical treatment. Amelia Sanders, which took place on CAGERS LOSE, 16 TO 8

The high school basketball team JANSEN. PIONEER KAUKAUNA played the Sheboygan Falls team at the latter place on Friday even,ng, and was defeated by a score of 16 to 8, tended. The boys drove to Sheboygan Falls, accompanied by G. L. Weber, and the tives at Manitowoc. roads were so bad that they did not reach that city until nine o'clock.

Mrs. Louis Youngbeck was called Milwaukee on Friday by the death of her cousin, Otto Schoenleber, Miss Genevieve Flatley arrived from

Kenosha on Friday evening for a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flatley. John Basma, who is employed in the malting plant, was injured Wednesday last. A heavy piece of iron fell

on one of his feet, breaking two toes will be held at the parish hall on Wedand crushing another. He has the foot nesday evening. Those who won prizes in a cast, and it will be some weeks at the last card party were: At schafbefore he will be able to go back to kopf, John Van Handel, first; Jacob Frank Davis went to Oshkosh Thursday to visit his brother-in-law, C. D. DeRiemaeker, who was seriously

consolation; at five hundred: Mrs. V. Hittner, first; E. A. Haberman, second; and Mrs. Leo Kahnt, consolation. injured on Monday when he fell from the roof of the new First National the first semester of the Seymour High Bank building, a distance of about school; seniors, Malcolm Knutson, hirty feet. He fractured several ribs. Dorothy Zepnick and Olive Van Vurand was burned about the head and en; juniors, Alice Kitzinger, Leon hands by hot tar. His injuries are not Schultz: sophomores, Delores Hurst, believed to be serious. Lillian Siebert, Florence Doersch, Ra-The home of Edward Bechlem is un- chel Tubbs, Verona Karrow; freshmen

ill with small-pox. All of the cases Jones, Ralph Puls, Fern Falck: eighth o far are very light, the quarantine grade, Carol Rose, Luella Baldwin, having already been lifted from the Elismere Conklin, Melvin Timmers, Helen Eisenreich, Evelyn Schroeder, Lead in State Bowling Henry Hoffmann of Stockbridge, George Wassenberg, Mosel Chairman of the countly board, was in Florence Peterson; seventh grade, Milwaukee during the week to attend the convention of chairmen of county len Reed, Jean Sigl. Leonard Heinz: boards.

sixth grade, James Fewig; third grade, Mrs. Elsie Hein spent the weekend Lenora Stewart, Angeline Krucz; second grade, Allan Talbot, Doris Liebinski, Verla Wendt,

Miss Margaret Tecks spent the week Miss Viola Rupp viisted friends in New Holstein on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Sharick, who George D. Breed, returned to her home violence have been non-extant and on in Flint, Mich., on Thursday. She was only a few minor assoult cases have Mac's Bakery of De Pere, second place called home by the illness of a grand-

ON FRIEND'S BIRTHDAY! of Lya De Putti, although he does

know his classical dictionary. Recent Special to Post-Crescent ly he advertised for a secretary to Cicero-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raethaccompany him on a tour. By return er entertained about 25 friends Thurs- mail he received an application, acday evening, at a birthday party, in companied by a picture of Lya De honor of Miss Rachael Blom. Cards Putti. The professor sent \$100 at once and games were played. Those pres- for traveling expenses, but when the ent were: Mr. and Mrs. William Reuchgirl arrived she bore not the slightel and children. Mr. and Mrs. Christ est resemblance to the picture. The Pingle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henprofessor wants his hundred. ry Roepcke, Mrs. Roy White and daughter Rosella, the Misses Anna Sawicki, Esther Erickson. Marjorie ish plane flew upside down for four Walker, Mabel Snell, Margaret Flynn, Leona Meilke and Walter Hilsburg ting a record. minutes and 45 seconds recently, set-Richard Fischer. Arnold Burmeister

and Anthone Thressa. Hot lunches are being enjoyed by the children of the state graded school. There are 12 pupils who have not been absent or tardy since the school term began. Those from the primary room ore: Orpha Marcks, Marvin Marcks, Norman Peters, Arvin Peters, Walter Mueller, Irvin Rusch. Dorothy Gagnow, and Elmer Gagnow. Those from and efficient that we paid \$1,000,000 the upper grades are Alvin Peters, for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops Dorothy Burmeister, Agnes Burmeis- colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens ter and Caroline Rusch. the bowels, then tones the entire sys-

Several farmers in this vicinity fin- tem. Millions employ it because it shed saving wood this week. Otto Rusch had the misfortune to recently, while filing a saw, Dr. Hitt-

ner of Seymour removed the steel.

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SON OF FORMER PASTOR DIES AFTER OPERATION AT STOCKBRIDGE DIES

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour - Mrs. Raymond Strelke Stockbridge - Word was received

of the Oshkosh Normal. She taught and Mis. J. J. Gelling who served four years here as paster of the forced vacation from her school work Methodist Episcopal church eight at Whitewater, owing to illness. Herman Joas and Miss Sarah on the floor, and the hall was crowded by her husband, a son, James, a Schultz were married at 2 o'clock with spectators. A number of prizes daughter, Kathryn, her parents, Mr. Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 1, at Chiland Mrs. James Hallada, one sister

ton. The ceremony was performed at the county court house by Judge Burial took place on Friday morning H. T. Arps. The couple were attendfrom St. John church, with interment ed by John Joas and Mis Winifred Head, brother and niece of the groom, Mrs. John Huettl is in Minneapolis Mr. and Mrs. Joas will make their home on the groom's farm northeast Mr. and Mrss Roy Uttormark were of the village. it Milwaukee last week where Mr. Ut-Mrs. A. H. Flatley entertained at

tormark attended a hardware dealers a valentine party at her home Tuesday evening. About 40 guests were present. Five-hundred was played The White Elephant party given by during the evening. The first prize the Legion Auxiliary was largely atwas won by Mrs. Joseph Moyer, seeond by Nick Karls and the consola-Mrs. Mary Dunbar is visiting relation by Mrs. John Janty. The house Robert Libby, a student at the Uniwas decorated with red hearts.

versity of Wisconsin visited his par-Mrs. M. E. Koehler was surprised by a number of friends and neighbors last Saturday evening in honor of he Marvin Babbitt has returned home after a two months' visit in California, seevnty-eighth birthday. Mrs. Koch-A number of women were entertain- ler is making her home with her ed at bridge by Mrs. Burgoyne and daughter, Mrs. John Leach. Mrs. Beamsderfer at Hotel Falch on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jouno and Monday evening. First honor went to daughter Della were visitors at Fond

Mrs. Beck, second to Mrs. Waite and du Lac Thursday. The Ladies Aid society will meet at

the home of Mrs. T. W. Christie next

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gerhartz last Wednesday. Kissinger brothers baled hay at Brothertown last week,

Henry Hoffman is in Milwaukee at tending the state convention of coun

ty board chairmen. Dewey Grothe purchased the John Mueller farm in the southern portion

Miss Genevieve Mochn is taking a Mr. and Mrs. Eurton Hoffman who have spent the past several months touring through California and

Washington, returned home Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Milwaukee, are spending several days at the home of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thill Mr. and Mrs. Moore were married recently. They will make their home in Milwankee. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bast and Mrs Ray Mc Hugh and little son Ray Jr of Fond du Lac were visiting rela

tives in the village Wednesday. Miss Laura Man spent the week end with her parents at Kaukauna. A. H. Flatley attended a funeral at Fond du Lac, Thursday

Manual Johnson and Mrs. Andrew Hausen visited relatives at Oshkosh Saturday and Sunday.

HOME ON LOG

Kelso, Wash., - Log drivers on the Cowlitz river are perfectly at home on a rolling log. Norman Pritchard and James Masters, in a hurry to reach home set up a camp stove, tent and table on a 40-foot log and made the trip of 30 miles without mishap.



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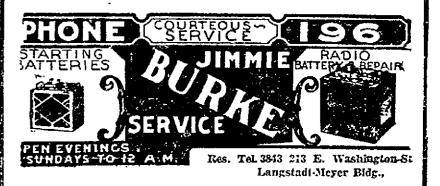
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Social Items

Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Delbridge on

meeting will be called at 2:45. A regular meeting of the Free and Accepted Masons will be held at 7:30 member of the Eastern Star and her home because of illness. had served not only as Worthy

of the state of Wisconsin.

Van Lieshout, and Otto Runte. The program committee of the Young Peoples club of Holy Cross par- of paralysis in the afternoon. ish will meet at 7:30 Monday evening

their first bowling match Sunday aft- tery. 53 pins. G. Maul rolled 547 for high

KAUKAUNA GIRLS Won 2 Lost 1 70, 500 W. Seventh-st, died at her series and R. Koester had 204 for high L. Doering 104 139 145 418 home at 5:45 Sunday morning after a game. Other scores of 209 were made 105 108 143 416 long illness. N. Berkers 137 126 143 400

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evening. Rehearsals are to be held in

LAWRENCE CAGEMEN BATTLE RIPON FIVE MONDAY NIGHT

Freshmen Are Eligible As Blues Invade Ripon For Game In Two Loops

W-I CONFERENCE

 Carroll
 2 0 1.000

 Ripon
 1 0 1.000

 LAWRENCE
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 Lake Forest
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 MIDWEST CONFERENCE W. L. Pct.

members of the freshman basketball played the best game for the losers. squad, who became eligible Friday evening with the close of the first seme. Helms and F. Buss, wings: A. Buss ster, Coach George Christoph's Law- and Ballheim, defenses; Forster, goalrence college cage five invades Ripon tender; L. Krueger substituted for A. Monday evening for a game which Buss. counts both in Midwest conference and Wisconsin-Illinois conference circles. The Red is tied with Carroll for the W-I lead with no defeats and the Christophmen are determined to pull them down a notch and advance once more BIG LEAGUE CLUBS to hailing distance of Carroll, which then will be alone in the lead.

In the larger conference the Blue has a perfect mark, but has beaten only Beloit, the doormat of all-Midwest squads, a team beaten nine straight in

Ripon has whipped two Midwest squads and lost to another pair, to give it a 50-50 mark, but has had more experience against strong foes than Lawrence. In its large gym it is a mighty hard team to whip. A Red win will advance that crew of the leaders, while shoving Lawrence all the way down to sixth.

Leading the Ripon team are Reid and Halverson, forwards: Lohr, center, and Ure and big Hauser, at guards. Every man but Halverson is a two-year vet at the game at Ripon and the speedy forward has fitted into the machine so well that he has been the Reds high point man in practically every game this year, showng an eagle eye for the draped hoop. In fact he has averaged four baskets a game, even in defeat. The Ripon reserve five is closely equal to the regulars that the change is merely drop of dissatisfaction with his berth, goes ping a fresh first team into the line-

will bloom in the game between the for McManus. only two Wisconsin colleges which is a slight favorite with wins over roles by Huggins. Oshkosh Normal twice, Beiolt, Lake Forest and Knox. The Blue has beaten the first three, but has played only one Midwest game as against four for Ripon and lost an important W-I game to Carroll last week. 26-17. Ripon lost to Monmouth and Hamline. Among the freshmen who may see

service Monday night are St. Mitchell lanky Kaukauna youth, a center and Remmell, old Menasha high forward. Center is a weak spot in the Blue lineup at present. Other frosh who might look good in the varsity suits are Schneller, Pierce, Farwell, Jackolin, Hoffman and Slavik.

BELOIT CAGE SQUAD

Beloit-Carleton defeated Beloit here averages 135 pounds. Saturday night, 33 to 14, making nine Midwest and eleven straight losses for the local five. Nordly, star Carleton center, got three baskets and eight free throws for as many points as Deloit's entire team, and Addington, visiting forward, starred with five bas-

YALE ATHLETE MAKES

now conquered 13 feet, once believed Red's Aces in a tight scrap 16-13 in the iod both squads failed to score but in the pole vaulters "ceiling." The five. second game.
Carr. Paul Harrington, of the B. A. Vander Zanden's Bears whipped Carr, Paul Harrington, of the B. A.

Christoph May Use Yearlings MAROONS LOSE LONG in Effort to Beat Strong GAME TO RIVAL SIX

W. L. Pet. Independent Hockey Squad Beats Leaguers, 1-0, in 3 Extra Periods

Playing three overtime periods, the Appleton Independents defeated the LAWRENCE 1 0 1.000 Schlafer-Galpin Maroons, local Val-Corneil 3 0 1.000 ley loop entry, 1-0. Sunday afternoon Carleton 3 0 1.000 in one of the hardest-fought hockey Coe 4 1 .800 matches ever staged in the city. The Hamline 2 1 .667 game ended in a scoreless tie as did Beloit 0 9 .000 spoiled many shots. The Independ ents kept the puck in Maroon terri Strengthened by the addition of tory most of the game. Al Gosha Lineups:

Independents-McHugh, center: Ed

Maroons-Schultz, center; B. Bell and W. Bell, wings; Nespbor and Gosha, defenses; Prasher, goaltender.

SHIFT 2ND BASEMEN

Wholesale Shift of Star Middle Sackers Starts as Eddie Leaves Sox

1926 baseball season there has been a wholesale shift of second basemen notch and place it close on the heels in the majors. Many of the stars of the game have been affected. Most important of the changes,

course, was the deal that sent Rogers Hornsby to New York and Frankie Frisch to the St. Louis Cardinals. They are rated the two leaders in the Eddie Collins, conceded the greatest

second sacker of all time, now well past the peak of his game, was given his unconditional release by Chicago, only to sign with Connie Mack, the man who gave him his start. Marty McManus, a player with

great possibilities, who has not been at his best for several years because to Detroit, where he should star for George Moriarty. Frank O'Rourke Ancient traditional rivalry again shifts to St. Louis in part exchange

are members of two of the west's most New York Yankees goes to Chicago, important collegiate conferences, the while Ray Morehart of the White W.I and Midwest. Neither Beloit or Sox, changes his residence to Goth-Carroll are in both loops. The Red am. He will be used in substitute Bill Wambsganss, after years of

service in the majors with Cleveland, Boston and Philadelphia, passes to The year 1926 will go down in base-

ball history as a mighty unusual one for major league second basemen.

NEW LONDON CAGE FIVE DESIRES VALLEY GAMES

New London-Playing a good game f basketball on the small Lebanon Parish floor, but having hard luck on shots, the St. Johns team received a 31-26 drubbing from the Lebanon five. The St. Johns team desires games LOSES 11TH STRAIGHT with any church of Appleton or the Fox river valley. For games write Manager Francis. For games write Manager Francis. with any church or Boy Scout team Griswold, New London.

SHEIKS WIN OVERTIME

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-Huntington's Shelks cop-time period battle, 14-12. ped from Vic's Frenchmen, 16-14, in an exciting battle featured by four overtime periods, Saturday morning in the the half. Bourcess starred for the 13 FEET IN VAULTS Kimberly Boys' Saturday, Morning loop. The score at the end of the regular playing time was an 8-8 tie and Boston Mass. -(P)- The scaling in each successive overtime period free throws. of 13 feet 7-8 inches by Sabin Carr. each squad scored a basket. Hunting-Yale junior, for a new world indoor ton and Schwanke were the big guns pole vault record at the Boston A. for the winners and Hopkins, Cour-A. games Saturday night gives the chane ad Bouressa starred for the los-United States live athletes who have ers. Le May's Buckeyes defeated scoreless. In the first overtime per-

A. "Laddie "Myers of Chicago, Lee Schnese's Midgets 14-6 in the last bat-Barnes and Glen Graham of Califor- tie of the day. Rusty's Wildcats defeat- with three baskets and Courchand nia, all are available for Uncle Sams ed Hopkins Stars in a close game 3-0 with two led the Frenchics offense

Old Holy Cross Star Gets Fourth Chance In Majors

Sometimes they are plucked for the claimed him, but the American majors before they are ready Which Leaguers reached the same decision probably is the cause with Arnold John of Holy Cross was dropped to the other week. Statz, recently drafted by the Brook- minors. lyn Superbas. It will be his fourth

Statz, it will be racalled, was a 21- played in 101 games in 1920. The year-old phenom with the New York following season he finished with an Giants in the spring of 1919. With average of .310 for 153 games -and Holy Cross he attracted the attention stole 52 bases. He was again recomof all the major league scouts. As mended as big league material. frequently is the case, the Glants put out the biggest bonus and Statz be- He had three years of it in the Nacame a member of McGraw's cham-tional League but his light hitting for the ninth time this season to get again relegated him to the minors.

But McGraw is a manager who desires immediate delivery. Statz was John Arnold- two more years and set at the hards of Chicago Saturday not yet ripe for the big show, as a now he returns to the Brooklyn Superbrief trial in the spring of 1920 con-bas via draft. Statz has drawn high vinced McGraw that Holy Cross praise from Manager Marty Krug.

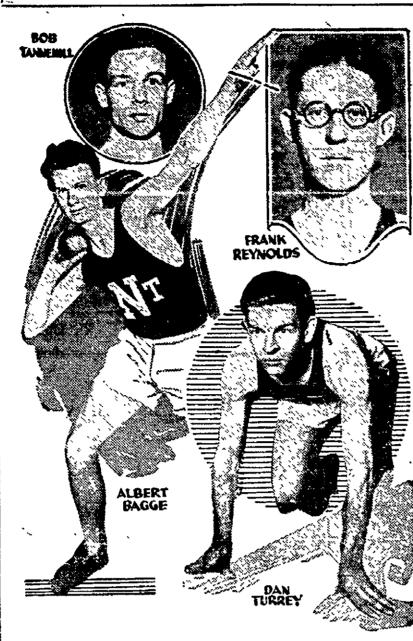
youngster was several years away.
When the waiver signal was sent

who says: "He's the equal of Tris Speaker as night. Michigan will resume play out on the collegian, the Red Sox an outfielder. I can say no more." Feb. 15 against Purduc.

Statz was placed with Los Angeles

The Cubs paid the price for Statz.

NORTHWESTERN BANKS ON BIG FOUR IN TRACK ATHLETICS



Northwestern looks for big things in track the coming season. The tie for the football championship with Michigan has been an inspiration to New York-Since the close of the all other forms of sport. Above are four of Northwestern's most versatile performers. Frank Reynolds and Cap Turney are crack middle distance runners, Albert Bagge puts the shot and Bob Tannehill stars in the sprints

LAKE FOREST HOLDS JOLLY FIVE GIRLS LEAGUE TRACK MEET WOMAN CONQUERS 2ND IN STATE MEET

Jolly Five girls of the Tuttle Press Co., rolling a score of 2,335, placed sec- season for Lake Forest college will ond over the weekend in the Wiscon- start the latter part of April, under- a sin State Womens' bowling tour schedule being arranged by Coach Kernamentment being rolled at Green shaw and Manager Carlson. Hoping gold," the means of giving her 11 heavyweight aspirations.

Bay. Roloff's Recreationals of Milto put track on a strong basis in the year old son an education. Monday 2.454 scored. The Cream City squad out a busy season in order to stimulate opened with an 834 and the adde a interest among the track candidates. 879, finished with the high mark. Two Milwaukee teams, the Phoenix

Hoisery and Lambrecht Bros. are in third and fourth places respectively with totals or 2,234 and 2,218. The Arcades of Fond du Lac, who led the procession for a while, are now sitting in fifth place.

Only mediocre scores were shot by the tourney contestants in the doubles and singles on the early shifts Sunday. The tournament officials expect some first division scores to be rolled on Monday night when the Ziegler Chocolates and several other crack Milwaukee teams are scheduled to perform.

THREE TEAMS TIE FOR

Kimberly-Moderson's Lumberjacks, Bouressa's Sidney-st Swedes, and Schwanke's Fast Five went into a triple tie for second place Friday eve ning in the Kimberly Friday Evening basketball league. The Swedes swamp GAME IN 4TH PERIOD ed the Fast Five by a 21 to 12 score and the Lumberjacks were defeated by the league leading Courchane's Terrible Frenchmen in a double over-

In the first game the Swedes had easy going throughout and led S-3 at winners with six baskets. Schwanke was high scorer for the

Fast Five with three baskets and two In the second game the Frenchmen

led 12.9 at the half but during the last quarter the Lumberjacks scored three points while holding the Frenchies the second period a basket by Courchane gave the Frenchies the victory and their sixth straight win. Willis and Gossens caked three baskets and Natrop two and a free throw for the

ALL BIG TEN CAGERS BUT MICH SEE ACTION

Chicago. -(A)- All the Big Ter basket ball teams but Michigan get ORANGE SECONDS WIN back into action this week after a pause for mid-winter examinations. The Wolverines do not risk their po-

Ohio, Slipping, and Illinois, climbin the Pacific Coast League. He in their second match. The Buckeyes into a slump. Ohio crumbled before Iowa Saturday night, 39 to 25, Minnesota, 36 to 27.

Minnesota Monday night will try into the win column, facing Indi-Another trip to Los Angeles for ana at Bloomington. The Indians upnight, 25 to 21 has roused the fading hopes of the Gophers.

All the teams except Michigan and Minnesota have games next Saturday

Appleton Pingirls Roll 2,335 Blues Compete in Little Five

Lake Forest, Ill .- The outdoor track school, Coach Kershaw is mapping

Dual meets with Lawrence, Carroll, Ripon, North-Central and several other 20 odd miles passage which separates them have already been set, but until Santa Catalina Island from California for the fell state of the the full schedule is determined they nia's mainland. will not be announced officially. The climax of the local season will come on May 21, when the Little Five meet is held at Farwell field.

On account of the cold weather and limited facilities for practice, not much has been done yet by the track men.

About 10 men are being depended upon by Coach Kershaw to form the nucleus of his squad. They are Coble, an all-round man in track; Presta, milsprinter and high jumper; Burk, sprinter; Cain, quarter miler; Hernly, miler, 2ND IN KIMBERLY LOOP and Parcells, Powers and Besser,

Former Champ Halted in Training for Gene Scratch on Finger

lieved to be on the road to recovery across the channel.

Sunday night declared that the danger She said she felt; no ill effects from period probably would be passed Mon- her swim.

ed from a slight scratch on the middle finger of his left hand last week while Dempsey and his wife, Estelle Taylor, the film actress were on a motor trip to San Francisco. Dempsey tonville high school squad had little was to have started for his moun-difficulty in trimming Winneconne tain camp Tuesday to begin training 41-11. The local boys took the lead at least temporary abandoment of that Helterhoff led the Hortonville attack reported improving Sunday night.

7TH IN ROW AT OSHKOSH A. Maahs, LF 2

Lead by Catlin at center and Schaefer, guard, who starred on defense, ing, meet at Urbana Monday night Coach Leland Delforge's Appleton high school second team conquered gave Illinois a one-point defeat early the Oshkosh high seconds Friday eve in the season which started the Illini ning at Oshkoch for their seventh sucdefeat. The Orangemen, won 14-7 while Illinois took another fall out of though they beat Oshkosh here in the conference opener by a much closer

The Orange seconds now have two victories over Oshkosh, two over Nesnah, one over Manitowoc and two over the Roosevelt junior high of Ap pleton. 1926 junior champs. If the Delforge crew beats the second teams ter, men in the far north can deter of W. Green Bay twice, E. Green Bay mine the temperature approximately and Marinette in future games it can by building a wood fire. At 40 declaim the second team title of the Val- srees below zero the fire appears to lev conference.

CRACK PRO CAGERS WHO PLAY HERE TO

Pro Cage Title

SWENDSON'S RECORD Fords 37, New London 12. Fords 30, New York Nationals 19. Fords 31, Clintonville 11. Fords 19, Beloit Fairies 15. Fords 36, Chicago Bruins 31. Fords 41, Belvidere, Ill. 26. Fords 29, Capper-Capper 14. Fords 32, Flint, Mich. 17. Fords 29, Boston Whiz Bangs 23, Fords 36, Chicago Big Five 27.

National professional cage honors are being sought this season by the Swendson Fords of Milwaukee, Wisat Armory G. against Basing's York so far this year in their fight for national honors and are undefeat. Totals 926 840 894 2660 total of the leaders has been exceeded ed in 10 games. Clarence M. Rogers, general manager of E. A. Swendson, Inc., and also manager of the cage squad was born and raised in Appleton and he guarantees to bring the full strength of the Swendson team

In bringing the Fords here the Sports are attempting to give folks of Appleton and surrounding burgs, who SCOLDINK LOCK HAIR PIN are lovers of basketball, the best that biggest guarantee of any pro cage several state cities have been trying Blind 125 125 125 375 to book the squad. The Fords are classed as the strongest five Wisconsin has ever seen, losing but one came in two years.

tack which no team has yet been able to solve. The Appleton team is in daily practice and is working hard to give the Fords their best battle of the year and win if possible. The advance ticket sale for the game indicates a large crowd at Armory G and the best seats are going fast. Tickets are on sale at Basing's Sport shop.

CATALINA CHANNEL

First of Sex to Finish Hard

Myrtle Huddleston as a result of her courageous and successful swimming of the Catalina Channel. She was the first woman natator to negotiate the

Mrs. Huddleston, 30, former resident of Mattoon, Ill., competed for no prize in her swim, but she expects to realize a large revenue from mo tion pictures, vaudeville and advertising contracts as a results of her conquest. The fruits of her victory, she says, will be used to send her boy Everett, through school.

Mrs. Huddleston, who learned to swim less than a year ago, triumphed over adverse tides, chilling waters er; Williams, high hurdler; Martin, and fog to cross the waterway in 20 hours and 42 minutes. Even the attacks of a savage barracuda figh failed to stop her and at 11:14 o'clock Sunday morning she touched bottom at Point Vincente. Her attempt started at 2:42 Saturday afternoon from the isthmus of the island.

As the goal hove in sight Mrs. Huddleston in near-delirium, was spurred on by her son who called to her from a convoying rowboat: mamma, don't give up." "Come or When-sho was helped out of the

water after finishing the final quarter by mile she was in a state of semi-coma She collapsed when lifted into the boat. Her left side was paralyzed. About her arms and body were

Los Angeles-(A)-Jack Dempsey, bites and bruises received in her batwho is confined to his bed at his home the with the barracuda which had athere with blood poisoning, was be-tacked her when she was midway Monday Mrs. Huddleston rested in

His physician, Dr. A. Clark, late her apartment under a nurse's care.

The poisoning is said to have start- HORTONVILLE HIGHS SWAMP WINNECONNE

Hortonville-Friday night the Horfor his effort to regain the heavy early in the game and were ahead weight title which he lost to Gene 21.4 at the half. The visitors secured Tunney, but the poisoning has caused only three field goals during the game. program. The former champion was with 14 points while Captain Mace scored 12. Holtz was high man for Winneconne with 4 points. Hortonville V. Maahs, RF 1

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Swendson Fords, Here on A. Welsgerber ... 147 176 *214 537 Minkebige Tumbles 661 Ma- a split on his 11th ball and he set Thursday, Desire National Hy Strutz 145 170 216 531 Champs to First Racine—(A)-Heavy bombardment

> HOTEL CONWAY WON I LOST 2 Electric City five of Kaukauna crash-Groth 161 154 163 484 ed into first place in the five-man Schiltz 165 169 123 457 event on the 8:30 shift Sunday night Wegner 170 191 161 522 with a 2992 total. Led by H. Minke. Bernhardt 167 159 129 455 bige, who tumbled 661 pins, the Kau-Albrecht 171 168 190 529 kaunans registered games of 1062, 938

but three times.

Won 3 Lost 0 in the five-man event were occupied H. Coon 140 191 173 504 by new teams after Saturday and Sunday nights orgy of pin smashing. E. Kling 118 99 145 362 Mac's Bakery of De Pere took heart here for his old friends to view and Blind 125 125 125 375 from the performance of the Electrics H. Zuehike 119 210 145 474 and moved into second place on count of 2925 made on games of 904 team of LaCrosse, rolling on the same can be had as the Fords are paid the H. Westphal 129 137 153 419 2897 count on games of 901, 957 and F. Young 107 149 131 387 1039. The Gruen Watches of Delavan team ever brought here. Appleton is II. Glosnap ... 115 105 109 329 rolling on the 10:30 shift Monday fortunate to get them at this date as L. Krueger ... 137 170 152 459 night, swept into third place with a several state cities have been trying 2920 total on games of 1010, 917, 993. Sunday's four top notchers displac-

ed the Collins brothers Lumber five of Hartford who had rolled n to first with a 2892 count. The Hartford tean is now in fifth place. F. Grevenow and F. Greshmeiner o

Kenosha crashed into first place in the two man event Saturday afternoon New York- (P) -Young Stribling when the toppled the maples for a one time sensation of the light heavy. count 1266. R. and E. Hartzheim o Juneau grabbed off a 1244 total in this division Sunday morning to move into world recognition in the heavyweight second place. A. Yagodzinski and J. class to Madison Square garden Mon- Goodwin of Beaver Dam went into day night. He will pit his speed and third place with a 1238 count. C. punching skill, now encased in a hus. Banse of Milwaukee, made a bold bid for the individual championship of the ky 185 pound frame against Sailor Ed- classic Saturday when he scored 725 rounds in the first match of a heavy. Milwaukeean has a firm grip in this Score to Place on Heels of Contest at Illini School on Mrs. Myrtle Muddleston, is weight series scheduled to disclose a division for in an same mark has only been passed twice in the annual tournament.

Although Stribling previously de-leated Huffman in a decision contest Sunday afternoon shift, collected in Los Angeles, the Pacific coast games of 200, 203, and 287 for 690 and puncher is a fast and aggressive bat- swept into second place in the singles order thus: Ten straight strikes, then

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Second, third fourth and fifth places 1026 and 995. The Hotel LaCrosse

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because never in the history of state tournaments has an entrant rolled a perfect score.

R. Hieer, Delayan rolling on the 5" of the ten pins over the week end o'clock shift Sunday swept his way into third place in the singles with 4 680 count. R. Hartzheim, Juneau, is Totals 302 916 938 2766 glory that was theirs in 1920, the now leading in the all events with 2 kee is perched in second place with a 1.856 total and R. Hier of Delavan is third with a 1855 total.

> The appearance of the LaCrosse 60's was one of the features of Sunday's bombardment of the ten pins. All members of the 60's are over 50 years' of age. When they took the drives they were introduced in a speech by state secretary William/Fenske. Every member of team rolled in the first state tournament 25 years ago and they have been attending ever since.

Wott, who led his team with 597, was the first secretary of the Wisconsin Bowling association. C. Hunt 68. is the oldest member of the squad. Monday is meeting day and at a meeting Monday afternoon election of the site of the 1926 classic will be

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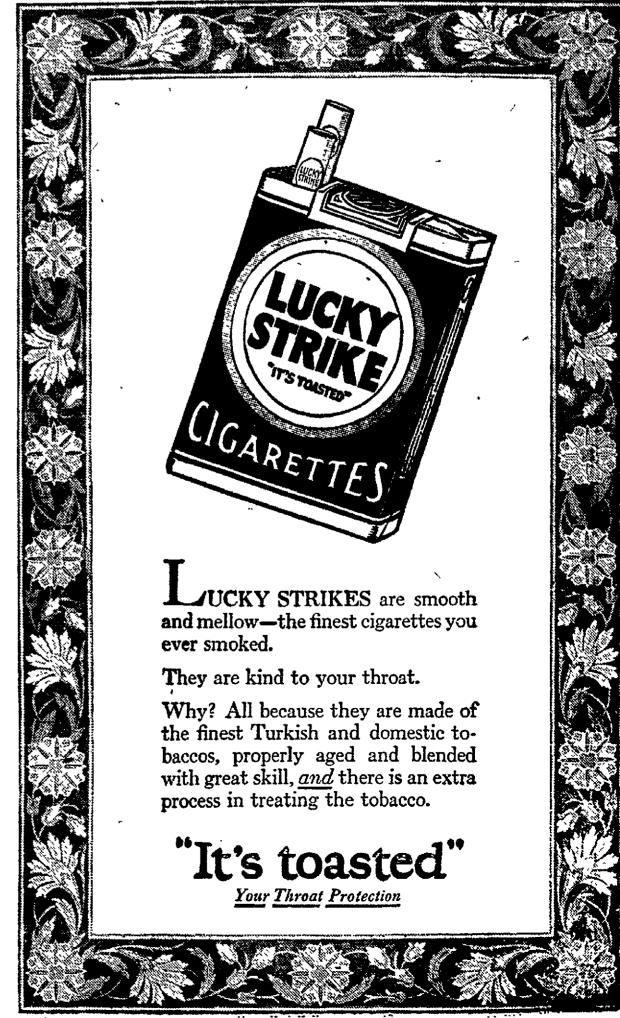
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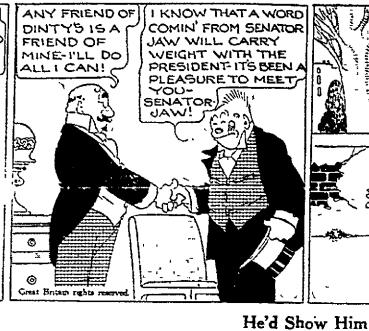


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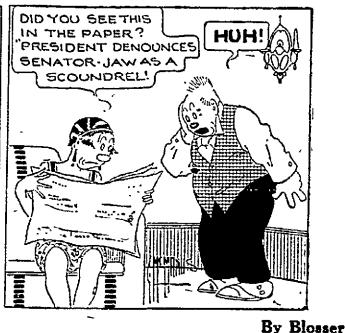


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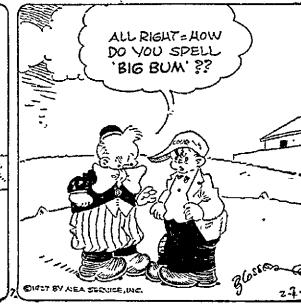
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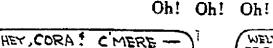
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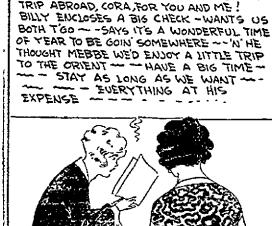
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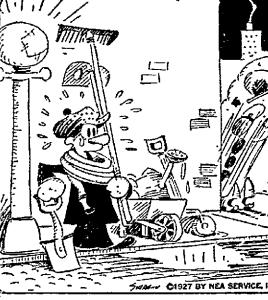
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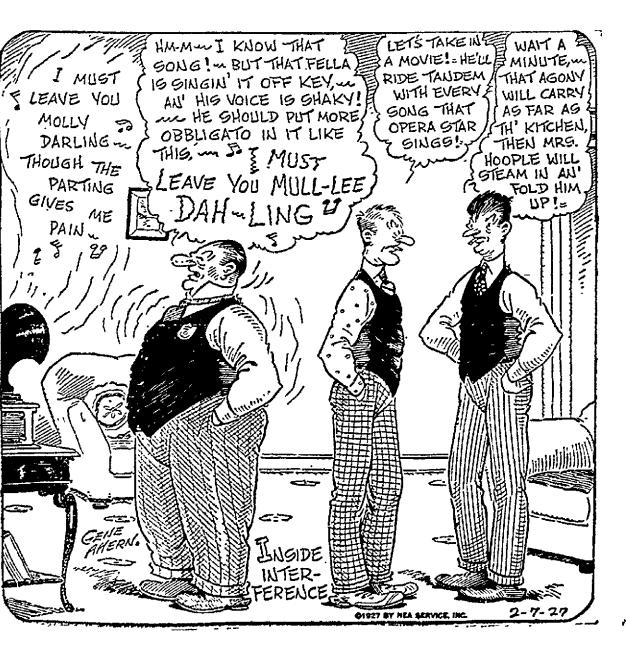
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ROSENBERG SKINS

Strongheart, the Pup: "Gosh, what

coward! I've been barkin' at him for

THE LIMERICK MERRY-GO-

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Dear Mr. Judell: In our neighbor-

hood there is a gloomy old mansion

occupied by a bachelor named Wyatt

No one ever sees or heals a thing of

him. Please tune in on that with a

limerick: T II Hubbell.

Dear T. K: It's a fu my neighbor

when a fellow gets razzed for being

a quiet neighbor! However, here

There was an old batch surnamed Wy-

Iim and asked, "Hey, hey! Where's

Dear M F. J. My boy friend has a

tin lizzie, and like all others, it's a bit shakey'. I wish he'd get something

clse. Can you help me out with a

Dear Trudy: Spring this on him-

While electing, a young miss named

Was seized with a strange fit of shiv-

She dreamed she was riding in fliv-

The doctor came quick-But the girl wasn't sick-

Gertrude F. Rivers.

Who kept so infernally quiet

the riot?'

limerick?

Eners

That once when he sneezed

The cop came and seized

BRING

in hour and he don't even grow!!"

money's worth!"

BIRTHDAY MONTH dey calls dat lifebben in de fust place!" (The curtains falls as Little Eva. as-

Famous as heroes we can't all be, With business shut down on our Birthdays,

But famous as cheer-os, dispensers of We may be, so on with the mith-

DUMB OF THE MATOR Mayor: "The public library you built

is falling to pieces! What kind of mortar did you use between the bricks anyway?" Contractor: "Why, I didn't use mortar! I used library laste, of course!"

THE CRADLE SONG By Sunny

They pinched Bill Briggs for burglary They said, "At half-past-three You broke into the corner store. This time we've gotcha, see"

But Bill's wife swore that at that time She made Bill rise and try To put the baby back to sleep-He proved a lullaby:

NO BRUTE , Fred: "So you told Marie that she

was pretty ugly?" Edward: "Well, I almost did. I got as far as 'pretty' and she looked so pleased that I didn't have the heart

-Mrs. L O. Munves. DUMB ANIMALS AREN'T SO DUMB THE STORK AND THE WOLF ALWAYS WORK THE SAME NEIGHBORHOOD.

to finish."

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN (A Fun Shop Drama)

In Three Acts By Florine Klingenstein ACT ONE

(Scene: Negro slave quarters of a southern plantation before the Civil War. Two slaves, Uncle Tom and Topsy, are talking.) Uncle Tom: "Who is 'at indigen-

ous-looking gemman I seen sagaciating around heah this mo'ning?" Topsy: "That ain't no gemman That's the new massa. Simon Le-

ACT TWO (Scene: The cotton fields, Simon Lcgree, carrying a black-snake whip, approaches Uncle Tom.) Simon Legree: "You insubordinate yokel! I have a mind to chastise you

by the method formerly known as flagellation:" Uncle Tom: "Massa Boss, de exuberance of you' vocabulary is outside mah jurydiction."

ACT THREE
(Scene: Bedroom of Little Eva. the master's daughter, and Uncle Tom's protector. She is dying.) Little Eva: "I can see Heaven I see the angels playing harps and the arch-

angels with their halos" Uncle Tom: Chile, does you'all see any chicken-coops?". Little Eva: "No. Uncle Tom."

Uncle Tom: "Does you' see any pos-Little Eva: "Not one possum, Uncle

Uncle Tom: "Does you' see any watermullion?

Uncle Tom: "Den good-bye, Little Eva. Uncle Tom ain't goin' to see yo'

Little Eva: "No, not a single water-(Copyright, 1927, Reproduction Forbidden)

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY **TOWNS**

NEW LONDON FIVE DROPS FAST GAME TO KAUKAUNA, 21-10

Red and White Squad Has state dental convention which will be Difficulty in Getting Used to Low Ceiling

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Playing a hard fast game of baskethall New London's high school team lost its second game to Kaukauna High school at Kaukauna on Saturday evening 21 to 10. The saturday. came was called late to allow city business men to attend and the lads played before a good crowd.

Both teams played well and their in that city. teamwork was splendid. The Kaukauna boys had a distinct advantage over HOLD DORAN RITES standing of the hall in which they played. The low ceiling made it difficult for the Red and White boys to loeate the basket.

The score at the end of the first peri od was 6 to 4 in Kaukauna's favor. Services Conducted by Rev. At the end of the third quarter Kaukauna was still in the lead 8 to 6. The entire last quarter was played without New London's dependables, Cooley and Ecckett, who were retired on personal fouls. Werner, Schuetter and Kische were used as substitutes during the

The next game will be played at and its result will have considerable bearing on which team will attend the tournament, according to Coach Pol-

AGAIN START WORK ON

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville-Work on the electric line was started again Wednesday after a lay off of three weeks.

Mrs. Albert Schultz entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid. Wednesday afernoon. The following members were mesent: The Rev. and Mrs. Redlin, Mrs. C. Ludwig, Mrs. C. A. Schwab, Mrs. Ben Parthy, Mrs. Herman Brandt, Mrs. John Kroeger, Miss Hulda Ludwig, Mrs. Minnie Morack and Mrs. E. H. Schultz. Visitors were Mrs. Otto Kroeger, Mrs. Earl Winslow and Miss Helen Morock. Mrs. Hugo J. Schuldes was hostess

to the members of the order of Martha and their friends Thursday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. William Day, Mrs. Rose Feldhausen, Miss E. E. Grunert, Mrs. Katherine Canavan, Mrs. Henry Morock, Mrs. Henry Van Straten, Mrs. George Jolar, Mrs. A. H. Diedrick, Mrs. John Tracy and children. Miss Anna Mr. and Mrs. Curt Rogers winning Fla., where they will spend the test climidt and niece, Mrs. Leo Apel and son, Mrs. Charles Steidl and children. Mrs. Louis Steidl and daughter, Mrs. Earl Buchman and daughter, Miss Ruth Ross, Mrs. Mantz and son, Mrs. Fred Barnum and Mrs. Iva Morock won by Mrs. Rose Feldhausen, Mrs. Henry Van Straten.

on business, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casey and son, Roy, and Miss Mary Casey were Ap. Dessel and Mary Wendlandt. pleton shoppers Tuesday. Mrs. George Jolin visited at the

rick, Edward Komp, George Jolin, ride party, the long bob carrying the Charles and Louis Steidl sawed wood fifteen boys being pulled behind the at Palmer Kindley's farm.

Hugo J. Schuldes, George A. Jolin and Henry Van Straten attended a

Miss Helen Morock spent Friday in Appleton.

Miss Elsie Schultz and Miss Laura Brandt of Appleton, spent the weekend John Herman was an Appleton call-

er Monday. Several people from here attended the old time dance at hiortonville Wed-

CLINTONVILLE R. N. A. ENTERTAIN AT PARTY

Specail to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The R. N. A. card party held at the I. O. O F hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, was a success both socially and financially. Four tables of bridge were in play, four tables of five hundred, three tables of co. Prizes were awarded as follows: at bridge, Mrs. L. Stevens and Berger Anderson; at 500, Mrs. Howard Anthes and T A. Patterson: at schafkopf. Mrs James McKenzie and H. I. Schroe-Bohman, chairman, assisted by Mrs. V. game promised to be a good one. Joswiak, Mrs. Christ Ziemer, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. George Buelow, Mrs. at the Masonic Temple on Friday eve-Charles Lyons, Clara Frisch and Ethel ning, Feb. 18.

R. N. A. will hold its regular meeting and initiation of officers at the J. O. O. F. hall on Wednesday evening,

Mrs. A Kawalsky is spending several days of this week at Milwaukec and Chicago on business.

The Rev. Father Kuhl of Aniwa, and Father Brockman of Birnamwood, were visitors here on Friday, with

A children's story hour was held at Saturday afternoon. Many children dential Hotels and Caterers Associafrom the city were present. The Wabeno high school team will

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

New London — Dr. and Mrs. Meeting Will Be Held in High George Polzin will leave Tuesday for Milwaukee where they will attend the held in that city from Feb. 8, to 10.

F. L. Zaug returned Saturday evening from a business trip to Montgomery. Ala, and Philadelphia. Mrs. Zaug, who accompanied him to Montgomery, will remain for a visit in the home of her son, Dawson Zaug. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartman of

Giles H. Putman, accompanied his son Seth to Appleton Sunday afternoon. The latter is attending school

AT ROYALTON CHURCH

H. P. Freeling at Congrega- work were given. Among the things tional Church

Special to Post-Crescent New London—Funeral services for President, Mrs. Hanford Johnson: Jrs. James Doran, who died at her vice president, Mrs. Myron Erickson: home in Tigerton, Thursday, Feb. 3. Seymour on Friday evening. This after all illness dating from last Oc-game is expected to be a difficult one. toher were conducted from the Contober, were conducted from the Con-Grant, gregational church at Royalton Monlay afternoon by the Rev. Henry P.1 Freeling. Pallbearers included Elmar Walker, Thomas Walker, Frank Van president as follows: Literary-Mrs. Ornum, William Van Ornum, William O. A. Olson, Mrs. E. M. Wasrud and Smith and Irvin Casy, Burial was made Mrs. Carl Knutsen: music-Mrs. Emin the Royalton cenictery.

April 5, 1879, in 1903 she was married a number of selections were rendered to James Doran of Lebanon, the young by a three piece orchestra, composed couple settling in Royalton where they of Mrs. Amundson, Myron Johnson lived until 20 years ago when they and Louis Amundsen, moved to Tigerton. The deceased is survived by her husband, one daugh- at a double birthday surprise party ter Elma, one son Arthur, one sister, at her home Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Charles Pettet, and three broth- evening, the occasion being the sev ers, Lester, James and Elmer Scruton, enth birthday anniversary of her litall residing at Manawa. The body ar- the daughter, Lois, and the twentieth rived at New London Monday morn- anniversary of Miss Roxanna Loss. ing and was taken immeditely to the teacher in that district. The guests Royalton Congregational church.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur lousins were pleasantly surprised at

their home Friday evening in honor of the twenty-fourth anniversary of their wedding, 24 guests being present. The evening was spent playing smear, ers and John Cousins were awarded

Miss Dorothy Wendlant was hostess and children. Prizes at cards were to 17 of her friends Friday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mantz, Mrs. Charles Steidi and Mrs. The game of hearts furnished the evening's entertainment. Miss Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Puls, Mr. and Cochrane was awarded the prize. The Mrs. Walter Puls, Mr. and Mrs. A. following guests were present: The H. Diedrick and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Misses Eunice Gottgetreu, Mildred Godfrey spent Tuesday evening at Lyon, Alice Fellenz, Edna Allen, Fran-

the Elmer Day home, near Mackville, ces Lathrop, Helen Abrams, Dorothy few days. Paul W. Beyer drove to New London Zaug. Marjory Zaug. Eileen Krause, Wimfred Krause, Margaret Cochrane, Margaret Viel, Marjory Beddie, Jean

A birthday party of great interest Walter Jolin home at New London on to the boys of the fourth grade, Lincoln school, was that at which Bobby William Ludwig, Alfie Carpenter and Ullerich, Doorst, was host on Sat-Paul Beyer assisted Joseph Komp urday afternoon. The entertainment sawing wood Wednesday. A. H. Died- of the afternoon began with a sleigh Ullerich car. At the Four Bear Lodge Mrs. Henry Morack and Louis Mo. on the Little Wolf river the boys rack were Appleton callers Wedness enoyed skiing and were returned to town for a birthday supper, served Mrs. Aaron Doughty is visiting her with Valentine decorations at the Uldaughter, Mrs. Paul Sellin, at Apple- lerich home. The guests were: James Homblette, George Barenwold, Milton Dorschner, Harry Millerd, Parker Pennington, Clifton Fonstad, Josef Block

wrestling match at Shiotcon Thursday Billy Block, Donald Cochrane, Kenneth Palmer, Alfred Lea, Neddie Demming and Robert Putman and Paul Alfred Lea, whose eighth birthday

occurred on the same day continued the days entertainment with a theatre party during the evening. The boys, following the play, were accompanied by Mrs. George Lea to the Cozy Corner where they were served with the finishing treat of the day. Those of the party were Bobby Rumenoff. James and Robert King, George and Neddie Demming, Edward Wendtland, Bobby Ullerich and Robert Putman.

POOR ICE STOPS PUCK GAME WITH APPLETON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Sunday afternoon's hockey game at Appleton between the local team and the Independents of schafkopf and several tables of bun- Appleton was called off. The ice, due to the thaws of the past few days was in to poor a condition.

gymnasium here on Friday evening der and at bunco, Mrs. Bernard Kratz- Feb. 11. Wabeno has been playing ke. The following committee was in some good basketball games with charge of the event: Mrs. Frank G. northern Wisconsin teams and this The annual masked ball will be held

> Miss Myra Meilike entertained at two high hopors.

Carl Orthman of Kilbourn, was in this city on business on Friday. Mrs. N. Case and daughter Bernice soon learned that it was the proper of Marion, were visitors here on Fri-

Tourists from the United States to Europe, in 1924, spent a sum estimatthe public library from 3:30 to 4:50 ed at 70 millions sterling, the Resition was told.

play the locals in the High school Gib Horst. Darboy. Wed. free advice.

WEYAUWEGA P. T. A. PLANNING PROGRAM

School Kindergarten Room Thursday

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-The next meeting of he Parent-Teachers association will be held in the kindergarten room of the high school next Thursday evewill be: Community singing, directed Clintonville, were visitors in the city by Miss Johnson; instrumental music, Kathryn Look; play, "Where but in America?" by the dramatic class, under the direction of Miss Miller; vocal duct. Margaret and Frederick Olson: tion of Mrs. John Gemberling, Miss Kresson and Miss Vaughn. At the close of the program there will be

IOLA CLUB MEETS

roll call, followed by a business meet-

The Rural Womans club of Iola held its annual meeting. Thursday evening. Reports of the past years accomplished by the club was the purchase of a piano for the clubrooms. Following the reading of reorts the election of officers took place. The officers for the year are: vice president, Mrs. Myron Erickson; secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Emil Dahm corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur

Two program committees for the coming year were appointed by the ma Amundsen and Mrs. Rufus Mary Scruton was born at Mukwe, Faulks. After the business meeting

> Mrs. Albert Ratzburg entertained included all of the school children and their teacher, Miss Loss, and about twenty mothers of that community. In the evening, the husbands of the ladies joined the party. The board of directors of the Waupaca County Agricultural association

> overseer. Miss Euna Fenelon and her niece Miss Eunice Fencion, who have been in Indianapolis, where the caller has been employed, expect to leave next week Tuesday for St. Petersburg. of the winter, Mrs. Bessie Fenelon of

have appointed J. H. Baldauf as

TELEPHONE COMPANY MEET A telephone meeting of the Royal ton Weyauweg. line was held at the Royalton State bank Wednesday, The following officers were elected: President. R. J. Ritchie; secretary-treasurer, Clarence Hennick; trustees, F. I. Dean, Joseph Gooher and Aruthur Bebnke.

Miss Margaret Ritchle of Royalton. is visiting relatives in Manawa for a Mr and Mrs. H. J. Becker have

received the announcement of the hirth of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertz, South Milwaukce. Father Mortell of Oshkosh a former

nastor of the Weyauwega Catholic

church, has been spending a few days

at the home of Mrs. E. Roman. Arthur Julien of Milwaukee, was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rieck Tuesday

The Misses Irma Rach and Lydia Kapitzke have returned from Oshkosh where they have been guests of relatives for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson, who

have been in Stevens Point since last fall have returned home. Miss Alma Villwock of Minneapolis, s visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Villwock.

Direct aerial communication for passengers and mail between Moscow and the prison island of Solovetsky. in the frozen White Sea, has been

An Every-day Story



Mrs. Jeanette Berry

La Crosse, Wis.-"I was rundowr in health and badly in need of a tonic tables of bridge on Friday evening but I did not know what to take, as Prizes were awarded to those receiving everything I knew of did not help me Finally, the wife of a druggist advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, so I took her advice and thing for me. It helped me to regain my health and strength and I am pleased to recommend it."-Mrs. Jeanette Berry, 806 Copeland Ave. You can always find this "Prescrip tion" of Dr. Pierce's in your neighbor hood drug store, in tablets or liquid. Write the Faculty, Dr. Pierce's Invallds' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., tor

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES FROM DALE VICINITY

Dale-J. M. Heuer and family re turned to Fond du Lac Monday after

Charles Hoffman, Joseph and Clar ence Daufen were at Little Chute

Saturday. G. A. and Harry Bock attended th Hardware Men's convention at Milwaukee this week. Madeline Self spent the week end

at Appleton. Mrs. Rosanna Hanselman has gene to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Diley, to remain a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanselman are spending the week at Milwaukee. Mrs. A. L. Fritsch left Tuesday of a trip to southern Wisconsin and Il

Mrs. P. Philippi and her guest Miss Kathryn Philippi, visited relatives at Appleton fo ra few days. Edmy Breit is spending a few days

Miss Betty Hable of Idaho is visiting at the home of Joseph Seif.

WEYAUWEGA CAGERS DEFEAT WAUPAGA

Weyauwega: Score 35 -10

at Weyauwega Friday night by a score of 35 to 19. There were plenty of fouls on both sides, 17 being charge caller Saturday. ed to Wanpaca and 12 to Weynumen: Signore Hanson made three field baskets for Waupaca and Edgar Bailey made one. The rest of Waupaca's He apparently was in good health pre score was gained by free throws. Mr. vious to his death. Besides his wid-Armstrong of Oshkosh, was the ref- ow he is survived by two daughters erce. The largest crowd that has at and a son, Emil of California. Mr. ended a basketball in this vicinity for Jahsman was a farmer in the town of some time witnessed the same.

A return game will be played here to Manawa a few years ago. Feb. 18. Next Friday Waupaca will play at Amherst. Games are also den death of Patrick Marris, 50, of scheduled with Kaukauna and New Ironwood, Mich., but no further de-London.

Waupaca County Highway Morris was employed by the St. James

transact regular business.

lke Poepke of New London, chair-Sides Feature Game at Peters, chairman of the town of Fremont; George Ploetz, chairman of the town of Caledonia; and H. H. Becker. chairman of the town of Waupaca, ransacted business at the courthouse Saturday.

Allan Walch, editor of the Manawa

RETIRED FARMER DIES died at his home in Manawa Friday.

Word was received here of the sug tails were given in the message. Mr.

committee, composed of S. M. Myhre, hotel there. He was well known by ton were A. B. Jorgenson, and R. Schoepke, salesmen throughout the state as he Saturday. met at the courthouse Saturday to has been clerk in hotels for many years.

St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopel man of the county board of super-church, entertained at 14 tables of visors: George H. Dobbins, supervisor bridge at Guild hall Friday night. Numerous Fouls on Both from the village of Fremont; Charles The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Glennie Stetson, Mrs. Katherine Nelson, and Mrs. Ralph Bailey. High

Carl Cohen is expected to return home in about a week from Louislana where he has been since the first o the year purchasing furs-Circle No. 1, of the Methodist Aid

ociety entertained at the church par lors Saturday afternoon with a short program followed by refreshments. William Comes and family of Royal-

DRONCHITIS At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with-

Francis Roman and family of Baldwins Mills autoed to Waupaca Sat-

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

John Welch, Plaintiff,

Henry Schabe, Roy Schabe and Rol and Schabo, Defendants, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN-

LEGAL NOTICES

offer for sale, and sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the gasoline filling station of Schabo-Welch Company, located at Number 22, West College Avenue, Appleton, Outagamie Counky, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of February, 1927, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon on that day, the following personal property, owned by said company, to-wit: the gasoline filling station, bulk and retail, lease of site on which located, storage tanks, station tanks, pumps, compressors, truck, wagon, equipment, stock and merchandise on hand, and all other chattels, personal property and equipment (except cash on hand and accounts receivable), owned by the copartnership of Schabo-Welch sompany, and connected with and belonging to said filling station. That said property will be sold collectively and free and clear of all claims, llens and encumbrances. Terms of sale, cash, All property can be seen at station. Dated, February 4th, 1927.

Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis. C. G. CANNON.
128 N. Appleton.
Feb. 4-7-9.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY.

In the matter of the estate of Pauline Melchert, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the third Tuesday, being the 15th day of February, A. D., 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, towit; at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Fred Makhart as

heard and considered.

The application of Fred Melchert as the administrator of the estate of Pauline Melchert late of the town of Seymour in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Aution Sales

Au

E C. SMITH. Plaintiff's Attorney, Appleton, Wisconsin. Jan. 3-10-17-24-31 Feb. 7 JUST SUPPOSE there were no class-ified ads. Then what would you do Then what would you do wanted to buy, sell or

WHAT THE classified section doesn't about buying and selling isn't worth knowing. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



1923 Bulck Roadster 295 Late Cadillac Sport 175 1927 Chevrolet Coach 475 1925 Chevrolet Touring 1923 Crevrolet Coupe 295 1923 Crevrolet Coupe 1922 Cleveland Touring 1917 Crow Elkhart Sedan 125 1926 Dodge Coach 695 1926 Essex Coach, two at \$475 1925 Essex Coach 450 1924 Ford Coach 1925 Ford Coupe 295 1923 Ford Tudor Sedan 195 1921 Ford Coupe 125 ardent music lovers. 1923 Ford Roadster with box ... 125 1925 Hudson Coach 750

1922 Hudson Coupe 295 1923 Hupmobile Coupe 330 1923 Hupmobile Touring 295 1925 Nash Advanced Six Sedan . 1,050 Hundreds of them do. 1924 Nash Sedan 875 The president's wife usually sits in \$375.60

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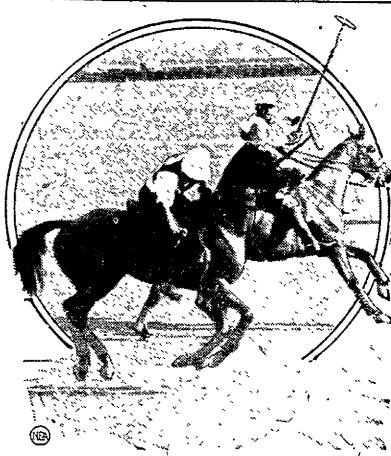
1924 Studebaker Brougham

1924 Studebaker Coupe

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1921 Studebaker Touring, winter

REVERSING THE PLAY



With a deft backhand stroke, Walter Miller, of the Reds, turns the field toward the Blues' in a fast match at the Flamingo Polo Club, Miami Beach, Fla. Behind Miller is a team-mate aholdy wheeling his mount.

AMERICAN MINERS

Bituminous Coal Workers to Some Turn from Idle Life for

great central soft coal field of the their dollars in fields Tar removed United States during the next few from Wall Street.

tempt to open mines at a wage scale He also expects to become a composer. ators in some states asserted they could not pay the scale and successfully compete with the product of

the West Virginia non-union fields.

By the last of January, it is ex-

pected that each side will have form-

ulated its demands. The miners will draft their proposals at their thirtieth constitutional convention here beginning Jan. 25, and the operators are expected a meeting early in the new vear to adopt a plan of action... "It would be indiscreet now." said

United Mine Workers of America, for either side to venture its idea of the proper wage terms. "The theory of the joint conference is that the committee representing the miners and operators will decide at the conference what are acceptable terms for the new wage agreement." Coal is pouring out of the central competitive field mines in great quantities, because of the demand created by the British strike, and big seasonal demands of railroads, industrial concerns and public utilities.

MRS. COOLIDGE IS KNOWN

The present activity is expected to

give an advantage to the miners. Be-

cause of the high prices being receiv-

Washington-(A)-Mrs. Coolidge has qualified as one of Washington's most have taken up gainful occupations. She rarely misses an opportunity to Cornelia Van Rensselaer Delafield,

hear a celebrated artist or orchestra, whose business is real estate and Miss 1923 Hudson Coach 475 and has become a familiar figure at the concerts given here several times Robbins Hoyt, actresses. a week during the winter season. Most of them are in the late after-1925 Jordan Brougham 995 noon, so that government employes 1921 Jordan Sedan 559 can attend after their day's work.

1924 Nash Coupe 650 a box surrounded by a small group of 1922 Nash Sport 300 friends, but recently she surprised 1920 Nash Sedan 195 matinee goers by choosing a seat in the orchestra at a dramatic offering. 1919 Nash Sport 150 The president finds little time for the less than \$,3000, at recent exchange 1923 Oakland Sport 295 theater or for concerts, although he rates. 1924 Oldsmobile Sedan 650 1924 Odlsmobile Sedan 595 occasionally goes to a night performance with Mrs. Coolidge. Artists frequently appear at the Winte House. however, one or more usually furnish-1924 Overland Sedan 325 ing the entertainment after a state dinner.

> LEGAL NOTICES UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT Eastern District of Wisconsin. In the Matter of Harry C. Schultz,

Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that the above pamed bankrupt has presented and filed his petition for discharge, that the same will be heard before said Count at Milwaukee, in said District on the 12th day of March, 1227, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that all creditors may appear at said time and place and show cause why the same should not be granted.

Dated February 7th, 1927.

C. E. BEHNKE, Referee.

SCIONS OF WEALTH FOUND IN NUMEROUS OCCUPATIONS IN U.S.

Benefaction New York - (A) - Some of New

Careers of Business or

Turning their backs to idle life, they are generally shaping careers along new lines of business or benefaction, while their brothers are busy in the world of finance.

Adventure is the chosen lot of William Douglas Buiden, naturalist-explorer, son of James A. Burden. For him, coupon clipping has been sup-Nation-wide importance attaches to planted by the more remartic snaring of strange creatures. He is associate benefactor of the Museum of Natural History and, with his wife, headed the expedition to the Island of Komodo in the Dutch East Indies wheret two "dragon hzaids" were captured.

> Music at the other extreme from that of which his father is patron, rewards Roger Wolfe Kahn with more than mere diversion from the cares of society. He has been successful in organizing and directing jazz orchestra and now has his own night club. While Harry P. Davison became a banker like his father. Henry P. Davison, his brother F. Trubee Davison chose a political career and is assearnt secretary of war in charge of

JAZZ AND POLITICS

aviation. Aermantics attricted another son of wealthy parents, Grover C. Loeding. Shipping was a natural pursuit of John Franklin, son of P. A. S. Franklin, head of the International Mercantile Marine. Philip A. S. Frankhn, Jr., however, is a banker. John Franklin, after gaining experience in

his father's organization, formed his John L. Lewis, president of the own steamship company about five years ago. WORK ATTRACTS WOMEN Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., became newspaper publisher and Cornelius Yanderbilt (Sonny) Whitney, son of Henry Payne Whitney, is reported to be directing one of his father's mines. Devereux Milburn, prominent polo player, is a lawyer, as is his father. John G. Milburn, Amory L. Haskell, son of J. Armory Haskell, is a manufacturer, having resigned from the General Motors corporation, with

Scions of wealthy families who are engaged in handling money are George F. Baker, Junius and Henry Morgan, Harry Cushing 3rd and Frank Gould. Baker and the Morgans are bankers, the two sons of J. AS ARDENT MUSIC PATRON P. Morgan being members of their father's firm. Cushing is a broker and Gould a capitalist. At least four daughters of the rich

which his father was connected to

make a "safety glass."

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They are Miss IsabN T. Pell and Miss

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago—U. S. D. of A.—Hog eipts 41,000; carly market fairl ive; 10 @ 15 cents higher; now

BÉLLIES—

JURY TO DECIDE IF LOT CONTRACT

Municipal Court

Whether persons who bought lots last summer in Lake Park reserve from Buchholz Properties, Inc. can heavy increase of flow in the river. break their contracts will be decided by a jury of six men in municipal court, probably Monday afternoon, in the case of F. R. Buchholz vs Richard P. Nines, Appleton. The case opened Monday morning and was expected to go to the jury in the afternoon Mr. Buchholz, president of Buchholz Properties, Inc., is suing Mr. Nines for \$29 for back payments on a lot sold to the defendant. The purchase price was \$349, but according to the terms of the contract, the purweek until the contract was cancelled. ments for 29 weeks and has refused to

nishee action recently was started. for the sale of the lot was procured Albany, N. Y. by misrepresentation, and is seeking to have the contract broken.

building of homes would be under way al exhibitions in the east and west. in a short time; and that the plat would be modern, improved in a first class manner and increase in value over the purchase price.

The land company failed to make little or no value, the defendant con-

The jury in the case consists of st: Charles A. Sparling, 916 W. Win-Elmer Cole, 1311 S. Law-st.

WANITOWOC-CO BOARD RESOLUTIONS RECEIVED Joseph church. Services at the

Two resolutions adopted last fall by the county board of Manitowoc-co were received Monday by John E. Hantschel, county cerk, from the Manitooc-co clerk for presentation to the Outagamie-co board of superivisors at its meeting next week, commencing Tuesday, Feb. 15. Both are petitions to the state legislature.

One asks the legislature to increase indemnity paid for grade cattle found to react to tuberculin tests from \$40 o \$60 per head. The present indemnity is not enough to replace cattle lost through the tests, it is pointed

The other seeks to have the legislature abolish the mothers' pension.

AWAIT WORD FOR MEETING

plans for a meeting here with the in- Joseph church. dustrial committee of the common council.

It had been planned to hold the meeting this week but Mayor Rule is leaving for Madison Tuesday where Wisconsin League of Municipalities. Sampson-st. Interment was made in Appleton. Mayor Rule was elected he will attend a special meeting of the He will not return until late in the week and it is possible that the meeting will not be held until next week.

WERNER TO TALK AT

Good will overcome hate and sin was the theme of the moving picture and the address at the Sunday evening services of the First Congregational church. The picture was adapted from Hall Caine's novel "The Bond-

The story began in hate and revenge and ended with the hero giving his life for the people who had wronged him. Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the church, followed the picture with a talk based on this plot. He took an optimistic point of view of the outcome of evil in the world. The sacri-TURNESA COPS FIRST five of the hero's life is an echo of the cross of Christ, the pastor said. The service closed with the singing of the hymn, "In the Cross of Christ Our Glory Lies."

About 500 members of the church were present. Dr. Perbody announced Golf tournament Sunday. that the picture on Sunday evening. Feb. 13, would be "The Only Way," a story based on the French Revolution. In two weeks the chorus chor the 72 holes. He won \$1.200. of the church will present the cantata. "Queen Esther" at the Sunday evening services. Cerl J. Waterman, director of the choir will be in charge of the program.

The Law, a Rule of Reason, will be the subject of an address by Judge Edgar V. Werner at the weekly church night supper Thursday evening. The pastor announced.

COMMITTEE OPENS BIDS ON NEW CLOCK SYSTEM

A meeting of the illegal tax committee of the county board will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11. at the courthouse. The building and grounds committee met at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Besides allowing bills, bids on an electric clock system proposed for installation in the courthouse were to be opened.

BROKAW MAN PREACHES AT S. A. REVIVAL MEETING

The Rev. E. Kelsey of Brokaw gave an address at the Salvation Army hall Sunday night in connection with conducted by the Salvation army, i

All Around Wisconsin

Rock river had risen two feet above | Lake Winnebago covered with water CAN BE BROKEN normal late Saturday and was still and streets bare, forced the canceling showing a slight rise. Flood condi- of all Saturday and Sunday outdoor ons, were reported in several sec- events of Oshkosh's first winter earni ions of Janesville. In the Spring val. The winter frolic ball was held Case of Buchholz vs Nines Brook section, which is low, and on Saturday night, however, led by Miss the east side, scores of basements Margaret Kronzer, queen of the event. Opens Monday Morning in were flooded and many streets and The Marquette university Oshkosh yards were under water in places hockey game, ice boating and skating Mild weather, melting snow and re- events had to be abandoned. lease of large quantities of water from Lake Koshkonong by melting of ice. were given as the reasons for the ferred Saturday afternoon with E. J.

A 2-day drizzle, which left the icc of

DEATHS

MRS. WILLIAM H. STEELE Mrs. William H. Steele, 76, died at ing, although it will assist the city her home at New Milford, Conn., Sun- in obtaining another industry if posday night from a paralytic stroke sible. chased could pay \$1 down and \$1 a which she suffered about two weeks ago. She is survived by two sons, Mr. Nines has failed to make pay- Frederic Dorr Steele, an illustrator in New York city, Joseph Dorr Steele of do so, the plaintiff alleges. A gar- Appleton and one daughter, Mrs. Neilson T. Parker of Woodstock. N. Y. The defendant alleges that contract | The funeral will be held Tuesday at

Mrs. Steele and her late husband, William H. Steele, were residents of He alleges that agents of the land Appleton for over 15 years. They came company represented that the plat to the city in the middle seventies. would be annexed to the city of Ap- While in Appleton they occupied the picton; that sewers and water mains home on John-st, now owned by Mrs. would be installed at once; that strects S. C. Shannon. Mrs. Steele was a welland other improvements would be known artist, her paintings having commenced without delay so that been accepted for years in the nation-

MRS. LOUISE JERRY Mrs. Louise Jerry, 54, widow, of the late Henry Jerry, died Sunday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. good its representations, and the pro- Joseph Horkey, 703 First-st, Mennperty remains cut-over farm land of sha. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Bast of Neillsville, Mrs. Joseph Horky of Menasha, Mrs. Fred Lutz of Appleton and Mrs. John Con-Walter Krueger, 218 W. Winnebago- roy of Appleton; two brothers, Math Salchert of Municapelis and Phillip nebago; st; Earl E. Lutz, 522 N. Vine- Salchert of Chicago. She was a memst; Louis Stoczer, 1613 Jefferson-st; ber of the Christian Mothers society Herman C. Krueger, 178 Foster-st; of St. Joseph church of Appleton. The body will be taken to the Schommer Funeral home Tuesday afternoon from where the funeral will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning at St church will be at \$:45. Interment will

> EDWARD WERNER Edward Werner, 66, 1014 W. Pros

be in St. Joseph cemetery.

pect-ave, died Sunday night. He is survived by two sons, Clarence L. Werner of Milwaukee, and Edgar J. Werner of Wauwatesa; one brother, Irving Werner of Hilbert; two sisters, Mrs. James Krupp of Milwaukee and Mrs. Felix Bell of Appleton, Mr. Werner, had been a resident of Appleton for the last five years having moved here from Greenville where he lived Ornstein, and Robert Roemer; sophofor about 36 years. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morn. Robert Mueller. ing from the Schommer Funeral hom to St. Joseph church. Interment will be made in St. Joseph cemetery.

MRS. SARAH ELLEN MURPHY Mrs. Sarah Ellen Murphy, 71, died Monday morning at the home son, Joseph E. Murphy, 513 N. Bate- lishing a joint sewage disposal plant man-st. She is survived by three sons. on the Fox river just north of Kau-MUSIC AND SPEAKER Rule Monday morning , that M. T. James Eugene and John Patrick of kauna for use of all municipalities be-Shaw of the Show Shoe company of Milwaukee and Joseph Edward of Ap- tween Kaukauna and Neenah, will be Racine was traveling through the pleton. She was a member of the south but would return to Wisconsin Third Order of St. Francis of St. Jo- neers of the interested cities and vilthis week and would immediately get seph church. The funeral will be held lages at the city hall here Tuesday afin touch with the mayor to make at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. ternoon. R. M. Connelly, Appleton

> TAITE FUNERAL The funeral of Mrs. John Taite joint meeting of the village board and of Chicago, formerly of this city, was held at 1:45 Monday afternoon from palities, which is to be called in the the home of Burl A. Sinnen, 616 N. Riverside cemetery.

MRS. KATHERINE FOLEY Mrs. Katherine Foley, 67, wife of J. P. Foley, died Monday morning at WOMAN BREAKS ARM AND her home, 1048 E. Eldorado-st. She CHURCH NIGHT SUPPER is survived by her widower; two sons, Peter of Shawano, and Francis of Seymour, a daughter, Mrs. Carmen Green of Appleton; herafather, Anthony Me Cue of Beaver Dam: three sisters, Nell McCue of Beaver Dam, Benah McCue of Duluth, and Mrs. George Campbell of Milwaukec; three brothers, John and Anton McCue of Milwaukee and Mathew of Bay City, Mich. The funeral will be at 7:45 Thursday norning from the Schommer Funeral home and at St. Mary church where services will be at 8 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mary cemetery.

TIN BROADMOOR MEET

Shreveport, La.-(P)-Joe Turnesa of New York rested Monday following his victory in the Broadmoor Open He finished the 72 holes with 282,

three strokes ahead of Tommy Ar-

mour and two strokes above par for Bobby Cruickshank took third place with a 287. Bill Mehlhorn and Bectie Jucig of Mercedes. Tex., finished in a tie for fourth place with 291 each. John Dawson of Chicago led the amateurs in the tournament with 299.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Gharles A. Roller to Pauline B. Miller, four lots in Kernan's addition, Appleton.

Christian Hartjes to Anton Kochn. one and one-half lots in Little Chute. Herman Rahn to Security Loan and Guaranty Co., lot in city of Seymour. Security Loaniand Guaranty Co. to Otto Ziegenbein, lot in city of Sey-

Otto Rahn to Security Loan and Guaranty Co., lot in city of Seymour.

GET SUGGESTIONS FOR BOYS PROGRAM AT "Y"

Two discussions led by John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., were held at the Sunday of ternoon meeting of the boys' depart ment of the association Sunday. Mr. Pugh spoke on Leadership and then the revival services which are being talked on a program for the Sunday meetings, asking the boys for sug-Mr. Kelsey is to conduct similar ser- gestions. The program for the revices at 7:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday mainder of the year will be arranged and Thursday evenings at the army from the suggestions. About 35 boys attended the meeting.

KNUTSON SPEAKER AT 1ST MEETING

OF SAFETY SCHOOL

A committee of business men con-Peebles, Manitowoc manager of the

American Seating Co., in an effort to al meeting of the Foremen Safety dissuade the company from moving their Manitowoc plant to Grand Rap- at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The ids, Mich. The company announced a school is sponsored by the Appleton week ago that the local plant would be removed to Grand Rapids as a final mission, Appleton Chamber of Comstep in consolidation of all its plants. The committee was told by Mr. Pecbles that the company finds it impossible to change its decision about mov-

16,000 BILLS ALREADY INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS

Washington, D. C .- There have been something like 16,000 bills introduced this session of Congress, of which about 8,000 have gone to the commit tee on invalid pensions and approximately 1,100 to the committee on pub which committees are considered of rather minor importance. Representative Richard N. Elliott of Indiana is chairman of the committee on public buildings and grounds and has been acting chairman of the committee on share of work in handling these two big batches of bills, or more than 50 per cent of all the legislation proposed.

STUDY CLASSE RECORDS

School spirit records of the three classes at Appleton high school for the second general meeting and before the first half of the school year were presented by three representatives of the duet two more separate meetings. classes at a general assembly meeting at the school Friday afternoon. The br held in conjunction with the anpleaders for the sophomore and junior classes were elected at meetings of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. The classes, and senior representatives were date for the last meeting is March 30. selected by faculty sponsors at formal

The faculty school spirit committee headed by Miss Minnie Smith will meet this week to decide the ratings of the CUT AWAY ICE SO CITY classes. Their decisions will be announced at a general assembly meeting Thursday afternoon, it was stated Senior representatives were: Robert Mitchell, Meric Zuehlke and Carl Nelson; juniors, Aloysius Gage, Phytlis mores, Robert Elias, Ruth Cohen, and

ENGINEERS MEET HERE

formulated at a meeting of the engicity engineer, and chairman of the enincers committee will preside at the meeting. The report will be given at a near future by Mayor A. C. Rule of hairman of the committee composed of the heads of the various cities at recent meeting.

HIP WHEN SHE FALLS

Miss Minnie Simpson, 720 E. Fanklin-st, fractured her arm and hip Sunday evening when she fell on an icy sidewalk about a block west of her kauna, was the examining physician 1, Appleton. home. She was taken to St. Elizabeth and was assisted by Miss Florence sidewalk about a block west of her hospital. Miss Simpson was return. Whipple, city nurse. The clinics are ing from church when she fell.

Expect 200 Foremen of Val-

R. G. Knutson of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission at Madison will be the speaker at the first gener-School in the Knights of Pythias hall Vocational school, the industrial commerce, and industries of Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton.

More than 185 registrations have been received from foremen in the valley. It is expected that the number will grow to more than 200, acthe paper and pulp making classes. Knights of Pythias hall because of the school.

Herb Heilig, director of the vocaional school will give an address at explain the nurnose of the school. The school is divided into three sections, paper and pulp section(woodworking and metal section and publie utilities section. Each of the sections will hold four separate meetings and the entire group will attend three general meetings.

E. H. Jennings, president of the Ap pleton Chamber of Commerce, is general chairman and he will preside a invalid pensions since the death of the opening meeting. Sectional chairthe late Representative Fuller of 11- men are II. G. Boon of the Kimberly linois. So, Mr. Elliott has had his Clark Paper company, paper and pulp; E. B. Morse of the Hayton Pump and Blower company, metal; W. G. Gmenier of Appleton Wood Products company, wood working: W. E. Schubert of the W. T. L. H. Co. public utilities.

The second gen ral meeting will be ield on March 2. Between the first IN SCHOOL SPIRIT RACE two general meetings each section will conduct two meetings for the members of that section only. After the DELEGATES BACK FROM final gathering, the section will con-The final meeting of the school wil

nual "Old Timer's" banquet given by l with certificates at the final meeting.

STREETS CAN BE DRAINED

drain sewers in the city Fonday to allow flood waters to drain off. Two steam machines were being used. A high pressure is obtained and the team is used to melt away the ice n the drains. Other members of the street department crew were distrib uting sand and ashes on sidewalks and HOME ASSOCIATION TO TO REPORT ON SEWAGE hills to-prevent accidents, according

held the first Saturday of each month.

EICKMEYER TO TALK ON SITUATION IN CHINA

R. M. Elekineyer, activities' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Y's Mens' club at 6.10 Monday evening at the association. Mr. Eickmeyer will speak on the Situation in China. Because Boy's Week, sponsored by the morning from Ironwood, Mich., ley Mills Will Register for club, starts next Monday, the remain- where they attended the funeral of

o completing plans for the week. The club will hold its Father and Son meeting on Monday, Feb. 14. A is seriously ill at her home. Mrs. special program will be arranged for Mills is a member of the Womens Rethe boys and men by Paul Bowman, lief corps.

SCOUT LEADERS STUDY

Several Appleton and Menasha Boy Scout leaders are attending a large Scout exposition which is being presented at the Milwaukee Auditorium Monday and Tuesday by the Milwaukee council. P. O. Keicher, Valley cordnig to H. G. Neyes, director of scout executive, the Rev. N. J. Lang enfeld and Earl O'Brien, troop 7 of St. The classes are to be held at the Mary church, Menasha; Henry Helss, troon 15, St. Patrick church, Menasha; lack of room at the vocational school John McAndrew, and John Eckrick, left Monday for Milwankee and others were expected to attend on Tuesday The men will make a careful study of the first meeting in which he will the exposition. They hope to present later in the year.

FISH AND GAME CLUB

Election of officers of the Outa amie County Fish and Game Protec tive association and talks by prominent fish and game protective workers will feature the program at the annual banquet of the association at 6:30 Monday evening at Hotel Northern. game writer of the Milwankee Journal, President Alfred Bradford, W. R. Wheaton, a state official and state conservation officer are on the program for talks. Several surprises will leature the meeting.

HOMEMAKERS MEETINGS

The Home was the subject of the Madison from Monday to Friday last week. Mrs. John Schoettler and Mrs. All foremen who have attended at Len Smith were delegates from the east five meetings will be presented county department of Appleton Womans club and Mrs. Henry Haferbeck er a member of the club, also attended.

What Wisconsin contributed to the food and clothing of the people, health talks, and other elements of the home were discussed. Club leaders meetings also were held. Every county in the The Appleton delegates will repor

on the meetings at the next meeting of the department the last Saturday in February.

Otis Weinkauf spent the weekend in Janesville.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jerry Berro, who has been seriously ill at her home at 138 N. Bennett-st, for the last two weeks, is reported improving. Mrs. Clara Meyer, Mrs. John Laux and H. G. Meyers returned Monday der of the meeting will be given over F. H. Loesselyong which was held

MILWAUKEE EXPOSITION flew into his eye about four weeks

Mr. Noyes is the general secretary of troop 2, Menasha Woodenware Co., C. A. Committee chairmen will be given ten minutes to discuss what their committees plans for this year After the executive meeting the club deputation team held a short session a similar one in the Valley council to arrange a program for Sunday Feb. 27, when the boys will conduct service at the Menasha Congrega tional church.

HAS ANNUAL MEETING NEW RURAL SCHOOL IN GRAND CHUTE OPENED

Pupils of Whispering Pines school, district 40, town of Grand Chute, Atchison 165 % Monday moved into the new school Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 37 O. W. "Outdoor" Smith, fish and building, started late last fall, was Bethlehem Steel 451/2 completed last week at a cost of approximately \$5,000. Mrs. Doris Hauser s the teacher. Members of the school board are: J. W. Rosenberg, clerk; John Schroeder, director; Mrs. J. P. Laux, treasurer.

Trustees Mect Reports of January will be made at the regular monthly meeting of trustees of the Aid Association for Lutherans Tuesday morning at the Insur- California Pet. 3112 ance-bldg. After the reports routine programs for club women attending business will conclude the meeting. Hear Reports

> Committee reports will be the most important business at the regular Wednesday noon at Hotel Northern. Routine business will complete the

Musical numbers and an address have been planned for the meeting of the Franklin Large and to make detailed arrangements for the animal the school. The name of the speaker and the schools. The name of the speaker and the schools are the schools. The name of the speaker and the schools are the schools. The name of the speaker and the schools are the schools. The name of the speaker and the schools are the schools the schools a other leading rails and industrial improved fractionally.

Heavy speculation in the low-priced rails continued to feature the market; although trading in the Wheeling and Lake Erie issues quieted down as the stock exchange called for additional information regarding currents transactions, and directors met to consider plans to increase the authorized amount of common. A Pure Oil 2918

brisk demand for the St. Paul and Western Paulic issues enlivened trading during the first hour. Chestapeake and Ohio was run up 2 points in apparent expectation of an early agreement between the Vansweringens and the minority stockholders committee at conference, to be resumed this week. Houston Oil, A. M. Byers, Amerada Corporation and Hudson and Manhattan were added to the list of new highs. Foreign exchanges opened steady with demand starling quoted just under 4.81½ and French francs around 3.22 cents. Spanish pesetas rallied to within a few points of their recent high record.

INTEREST IN MOTORS, COAL

L. M. Mills, 1427 N. Clarket, fourly if at her home. Mrs. A is a member of the Womens Recorps.

11. A. Kemp, 920 N. Superior-st, was sken to St. Elizabeth hospital for greatment of one of his eyes on which a tumor has formed. A piece of sted in an antience in the dealings, notably creating and well supply and Advance Rumley on while he was at work at the city of the work of the work at the city of the work of the work of the closing was firm. Total sales and an antience of the work of the companies of the work of the work of the work of the companies of the work o

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desirable wooled offerings 13.00 13.35; few heavy lambs 12.85 @ 13. sheep strong; fat ewes 7.50 @ 13.15; sheep strong; fat ewes 7.50 @ 8.50; nothing choice sold; feeding lambs in light supply; steady; desirable feeders 12.50 @ 13.00; medium kind around 12.25. Allis Chalmers Mfg. 91 American International Corp. .. 40% Chicago—(A)—Poultry alive steady; receipts 4 cars; fowls 26; springs 27; turkeys 30; roosters 20; ducks 20 @ 32; geese 23. American Smelting 14014 merican Sugar 82 Chicago—Who—The cheese market tone Sunday was about steady, al-though some irregularity in asking prices was noted. Trade was quiet with bulk of cheese moved going into American Wool 2578 American Steel Foundry 45 American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 457 regular channels. building recently erected in front of Baldwin Locomotive 157%

Canadian Pacific 176

Dodge Motors, Common 251/2

Royal Dutch 511/2

Radio Corp. 501/2

United States Rubber 61

Gimball Bros. 4114

Liberty 1st 41/4s 103. 5:32

GRAIN TABLE

\$65.

Chicago Great Western Com. . 1614 Russets 2.70 @ 2.80; mostly 2.75. Chicago -- (P) -- Butter higher; receipts 14,822 tubs; creamery extras 19%; standards 49%; extra firsts 8% @ 49; firsts 4614 @ 4514 Chicago & Northwestern 8014 llucago, R. I. & Pacific 7414

CHICAGO POULTRY

CRICAGO CHEESE

CASH GRAINS
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@ 4914; No. 3 white 41 @ 46. Rye
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S1. Timothy seed 5.090 @ 5.75. Cloverseed 27.50 @ 33.00. Lard 12.35; ribs
16.25; bellies 18.00.

Foremen Meet

Foremen Meet

The Foremans club of the KimberlyClark Co. will meet at the Hotel
Northern for dinner and a business meeting Tuesday evening. The club holds monthly sessions of foremen from the company's mills in this section.

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THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



TARDY STUDENTS ARE VISITED BY TRUANT OFFICER

School Attendance Law Is Explained to Erring Boys and Girls

'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," J. G. Pfeil, city truant facer and Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton Vocational school believes in dealing with the girls and boys of the Accational school.

A new method of checking the habitual tardy and absent students has been devised by Mr. Heilig and is being carried out by Mr. Pfeil. This probably is the first school in the state with this program of meeting with the students Mr. Pfed spends from one to two hours each day at the school. Names! or students who are habitually absent or tardy are submitted to the truant officer and he has a private conference with each student. In this interview Mr. Pfeil explains the law to the erring boy or call. He points out that the THEATRE rurpose of the law is not to interfere in any way with the youth earning his own hains, but rather it is the inten-

line of work he is following. SELLS EDUCATION "The plan is an effective piece of selling education to the boys and girls." said Mr. Heilig. 'It is being done in a way that probably could not be equal-

ed by any other method." The students are shown that their receive the best education possible and

they are helping their own cause. men and women who are not attending any school. It is then necessary for him to make personal calls at the EXCHANGE ANNOUNCES homes of these young people to make

The vocational school and the truant officer are often misunderstood. Mr. Heilig said. 'Many parents think Germany have been announced by the we are the cause of their children los- American German Student exchange, ing their positions. This is not true, according to word received at Law-REPORT 4 MEASLES The law may cause them to lose their rence college. They are tenable for Jobs, when they are not old enough to one year, 1927 and 1928, and include hold such positions, and the school and tuition, board, and lodging for the the truant officer are merely carrying academic term. out the law. They have no alternative. That is their duty. WORKED AT NIGHT

Mr. Heilig cited the instance of a was learned the girl had not been attending school regularly, and it was disclosed that she often worker from 9 o'clock in the evening until 2 in the

After quitting work at 2 o'clock the girl was obliged to walk to her home had told him she was 19 years. She lost her job and her father immediately called the vocational school and active squads last week.

The meet with the normal school

Mr. Heilig explained that he knew been liable to a fine.

COMMITTEE WILL MAKE

Plans for cooperation in Boys' Week, which will be held in Appleton from Feb. 13 to 20, will be made by members of the retail trades committee of the chamber of commerce at a meeting feet 5 inches tall. at the chamber office at 9.30 Tuesday morning. Local merchants will cooperate by trimming their windows. and by advertising the week. Routine business will complete the meeting.

APPLETON GIRLS PASS PROBATIONARY TESTS

The entire group of Appleton girls who entered St. Luke hospital at Chicago last September, passed their probationary tests, according to a telephone message from Miss Dorothy Fish to her mother, Mrs. W. C. F.sh Friday night. Other Appleton girls at the hospital who passed the tests were the Misses Ione Steenis, Ramona Nelson, Stella Weidman, Annette Lutz, Helen Van Wyk, and Alice Tol-

STATE EDITORS WILL HEAR NEW YORK MAN

Madison-(P)--Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the New York Nation, will address Witconsin weekly newspapers editors at their concention dinner here, Feb. 10, the Wisconsin Press association announced today.

Mrs. Villard will discuss "Newspa-

pers and Propaganda." He also will speak before university students on "The Newspapers Situation Today", The address to students will be given either Thursday afternoon, Feb. 10, or Friday afternoon, Feb. 11.

Weak, Puny Children Get Better Quickly

Right Way To Put On Good Flesh and Make Them Grow Up Strong and Vigorous.

Don't take any chances when your frail child is underweight and needs the help of vitalizing vitamines Go right to Schlintz Dept. or an druggist and get a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets. You can get 60 tablets for 60 cents and as they are sugar coated children like to take

There's plenty of vitamines in Me-Coy's-just the kind needed to bring strength and health to your child and give him the happy start in life that is ais privilege.

Just give him McCoy's for 30 days Mother, instead of the masty tasting stomach upsetting Cod Liver Oil and then if you are not happy over the tood results get your money back.

HUSH! NOT SO LOUD!



FOLA NEGRI AND JAMES HALL IN "HOTEL IMPERIAL" TO BE SHOWN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON

tion of the law to aid the student by Former Hortonville Man Is Feature Story Writer the primary. This would allow candidates for minor offices, such as assemblymen, where there is but slight

Raymond Schultz, formerly of Hordhaving been admitted to ten of the cooperation is necessary for them to tonville and at one time a student in larger studios to sather material for receive the best education possible and Neenah and Hortonville high schools, his articles. He was recently enterthat by working with the school au-Neenah and Hortonville high schools, tained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. that by working with the senior auof short feature stories for some of daily companion about the "lots" is Mr. Pfeil keeps a record of boys and the larger newspapers of the west. He is Thomas Carr, son of Mary Carr girls in the city of school age. After he is spending a few weeks in Hollywood, who portrays mother parts in some receives the names of those enrolled in Calif In a letter to his sister. Mrs. of the larger preductions. the fall, he checks his original list and French Ot's of Neenah, Mr Schultz usually he finds a number of young tells of meeting 40 film celebrities and

GERMAN FELLOWSHIPS east during the summer to visit his

Fellowsh.ps for advanced study in

For information and application blanks for the fellowships, candidates ed to the health office since Feb. 1 may write to Carl J. Friedrich, Ameriaccording to Theodore Sanders, deputy girl, 17 years of age, who was work- can Student Exchange, Inc., at 522 health officer. In the first five days of ing on a shift in a local restaurant. It Fifth-ave, in New York City, the notice January, when more than twice as

LAWRENCE SCHEDULES THREE MORE DEBATES

alone, about 115 miles from the place between Lawrence college negative she worked. When her employer was tool that she was too young to hold such a job he explained that the girl on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday years ago she bought a heifer call

The meet with the normal school butter and from two calves borne by will be held before high school stu- the cow. ints of Stevens Point. The Lawrence nothing of the case but that the law men will meet Ripon at Shawano had merely interfered and if the em- Thursday and at Waupun Friday. The ployer had kept the girl he would have debates are non decision in character.

GOB GOES TO COLLEGE Tacoma, Wash., — J. Edwin Mon-roe, tallest whaleboat oarsman of the PLANS FOR BOYS' WEEK battleship Arizona, plans to enter the University of Wasnington next fail after his discharge from the navy. Monroe is 6 feet 7 inches tall, and has the strength of two ordinary men. He plans to join the varsity crew, which already has two men 6



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> Tuesday Evening Spanish Steak

cle, Making Voter Check "The other provisions are intended to simplify the voting and make the Wiss All Names

Instead of the present party tickets

in the primary, instead of the party on the general election ballots, and he general election lists would be himted to two candidates for each office. thereby prohibiting "independent" candidates.

opposition, to be elected in the primary, without a second uncontested vote on the name.

"Abolition of the party circle will

serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

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Mr. Schultz, after leaving Neenah,

went to Kyle, S. D., where he taught

for 1 Oyears in the government In-

dian school. He is now a resident of Interior, S. D. He expects to come

Liother. Oscar Schultz in Hortonville,

and his sisters. Mrs Otis in Neenah

Only four cases of measles and five

cases of chicken pox have been report

many cases were reported. No other

cases of contagious disease have been reported to the health officer in the

last week. One home quarantined for

BOSSIE PAYS THE BILLS

and to date she has realized more

than \$1200 from the sale of milk and

Junction City, Kan., - Mae Miller

small pox was released Saturday.

CASES SINCE FEB. 1

and Mrs. Louise Schultz in Milwaukee,

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings Silk Above The Knee \$1.50 pr., 3 pr. \$4.00.

These are first quality, as are all Fair Store Stockings.

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They were recently \$1.65 a pair, but a price reduction just received from the manufacturer is passed on as an extra saving to our customers.

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To attempt to provide you with goods of reliable quality at moderate prices-but QUALI-TY FIRST!

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FAVORS CHANGING ELECTION SYSTEM possibilitaies of contested bailots

Bill Would Abolish Party Cir-

Madison- (P) -Arthur A. Hitt. eacher and assemblyman of Alma, is author of a bill to be presented in the ower house of the legislature changmg the entire system of electing officers in Wisconsin. The bill would abolish the party circle, making the voter check the name of each of the candidates for whom he wishes to

ised in the primary, all candidates' names would be listed on a ballot, with party designations. The same ould apply in the general election. The two receiving the highest votes nominees, would be the ones placed

If, in the primary, one candidate recived a majority of all votes cast, he would be declared elected, eliminating a second contest in the genera; election, after races have been settled in

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La Choy Sprouts, can 25c
La Choy Noodles, can 30c
Bead Molasses, 8 oz. cans, 30c
Soy Sauce, 8-oz. bottle 30c
Red Kidney Beans. Telmo qual-
ity, per can 16c

Smith's Buckwheat Flour, 10 lbs.	55c
Swansdown Cake Flour, per pkg	35c
Plymouth Rock Peanut Butter, lb	28c
"Crispo" Ginger Snaps, per lb.	14c
5-pound box, per lb.	12c
Fruit Jams, "White Bear", 43-oz. jars, each.	58c
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force a scrutiny of the whole ballot SCOLDING LOCKS SHARES

possibilitates of contested ballots. The number of shares of no par where the voter places a cross in the value stock of the Scolding Locks

party circle and then somewhere down Hairpin Co. has been decreased from

in the list." Assemblyman Hitt said. 50,000 to 5,000, according to an amend-

simplify the voting and make the Wis- deeds. The amendment, recently adopt-

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Cream Loaf

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49-lb. sacks, \$2.15

98-lb. sacks \$4.25

Per Barrel . \$8.45

Coffee, fancy peaberry quality, per lb. ... 43c In 5-lb. lots, per lb. 42c "Log Cabin" Syrup, part Maple--1-pound tins, each . . 35c 2-pound tins, each . . 65c Apricots. Choice quality

California evaporated Heinz Cream of Tomato

10-oz. cans, each 10c 17-oz. cans, each 16c **30**-oz. cans, each **27**c





2-lb. Pkg. ... 25c

P. & G. Laundry Soap

10 Bars . . 100 Bars \$3.85

"Rub-No-More" Washing Powder, large .. 25c "Lux," small pkg. 10c. Large pkg. 25c Cocoa Hard Water Toilet Soap, 3 cakes ... 25c

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Starting in the morning we launch a special week's selling event of finest quality Fur Coats. As a special feature of this event, we have secured the cooperation of

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-who will be in our department with a wonderful assortment of Fur Coats, and to assist our many customers in their selection. Our own line, augmented by this factory display, will give a remarkable variety to chasse from at worthy savings,



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